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## OPEC act benefits consumers--Yamani

By Nan B. Anthony  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 22 — Restating Saudi Arabia's twin goals of stabilization of the price of oil and avoidance of an energy crisis, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani termed the emergency meeting of OPEC in Vienna as successful, particularly for the future of oil consuming countries.

Interviewed by ABC-TV's David Brinkley, via satellite from Austria, Yamani acknowledged that some "new ground may have been broken."

"I think we were facing the possibilities of a price deterioration," Yamani said. "If this happens, then immediately so many investments which were already made in the field of alternative sources of energy will become unprofitable."

Yamani told his Washington interviewers that the OPEC decision to limit oil production to 18 million barrels a day, while maintaining a ceiling price of \$34 per barrel, will help the smaller oil companies to avoid bankruptcy or "being swallowed" by the major oil companies. He also said that the OPEC action, accompanied by what he termed an independent Saudi decision to further cut production in that country to 7 million barrels per day had averted an energy crisis in the 80s.

Sheikh Yamani explained the existence of the current oil glut on a sudden price rise in 1979 and 1980, the international recession and the attempt by some consumers to draw supplies from inventories at a much higher rate than usual.

"We suspect that there might be a conspiracy," Yamani said of this attempt by some of the cartel's members to "draw down" on oil stockpiles. "I think that when we know for sure that there is at least four million barrels daily, and then we hear that it is much less than two million barrels, we know that if someone is lying, then definitely there is something behind it."

## Kingdom to help Bihari airlift

DACCA, March 22 (AFP) — Saudi Arabia is to provide an aircraft for the repatriation of Pakistan nationals stranded in Bangladesh expected to start in the second week of next month, a Foreign Office spokesman said here Monday.

In a press statement, he said that the governments of Bangladesh and Pakistan and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) were in constant touch regarding the arrangements. The Pakistan nationals are Biharis who opted for Pakistan after the emergence of Bangladesh in 1971. They have been demanding total repatriation ever since.

After the war of independence which separated the eastern wing of the then Pakistan to become Bangladesh, only about 25,000 of the 400,000 Biharis who formally claimed to be Pakistani citizens were repatriated to Pakistan.

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## King, Marcos ponder ties

By Wahib Ghorab and Devadas Kini

RIYADH, March 22 — King Khaled and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos held talks here Monday which covered bilateral relations and the Muslim problem in the Philippines. As the current chairman of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) King Khaled expressed OICs concern to see the problem resolved and hoped that President Marcos' visit will be a good omen to realize stability and progress. He said a good Muslim is a good citizen wherever he may be.

President Marcos briefed the King on the situation in the Philippines and expressed his determination to solve the Muslim problem within the context of national unity and the Tripoli Agreement which was signed with the Moro Liberation Front in Libya 1977. The OIC Secretary General Habib Chatu, conferred in Jeddah Sunday with Moro leader Nur Misuari who arrived in the country Friday.

The Saudi Arabian delegation included

Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan and ten other ministers. President Marcos' side included his wife Imelda, the first lady, who is also minister of human settlements, his daughter Imee, director general of the Kabatang Barangay, seven ministers and five senior aides.

At a press conference held later on President Marcos said he had very satisfying talks with King Khaled, Prince Fahd and other ministers of the Kingdom.

The visit has been "a historic watershed in our relations with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," he said. He and his ministers discussed various programs that are specifically aimed at enhancing and broadening the Philippines participation in Saudi Arabia's Third Five Year Development Plan. These cover participation in priority areas apart from the construction industry, such as mining industry, education skills, training food production and agriculture.

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## Despite unrest

## Zia vows to hold poll

LAHORE, March 22 (R) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, said Sunday night that a dangerous atmosphere had developed in the country.

But he said recent unrest would not divert his administration from its timetable for ending martial law and holding general elections. If elections were held now, Gen. Zia said, there would be a worse crisis than the disturbances that led to the coup in July 1977 in which he ousted the government of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

He said the country was not ready for elections. He would not leave Pakistan in a "mess" or allow anyone in his government to leave under the present circumstances, he said. Demonstrations have been held at some universities in the past month and, for the

first time since political gatherings and activity were banned two and a half years ago, discontent has spilled on to the streets in several protest rallies.

Gen. Zia indirectly linked the unrest to a relaxation in press censorship. He ended pre-censorship of newspapers two months ago and since then they have widely reported political activities.

Speaking to reporters at the end of a visit to Pakistan's second largest city, Lahore, where 20,000 school teachers demonstrated last week for higher emoluments, he said that neither he nor the press had its own political party. "We will swim and sink together because the atmosphere that has been created for about one month or so is dangerous," he said.

## Iran claims foiling coup bid

LONDON, March 22 (R) — A plot to overthrow the Iranian government, including plans to bomb the residence of Ayatollah Khomeini, has been discovered and 25 of its leaders arrested, the Iranian news agency IRNA said.

Revolutionary guards uncovered the scheme, helped by army commanders and personnel, according to IRNA, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). IRNA, quoting an announcement by the guards, said weapons, ammunition and documents had been seized.

The announcement identified the conspirators as NYMA (Unity Force of the Iranian Nation) and said they planned air raids on the Ayatollah's residence and other key targets. They also plotted to organize self-proclaimed nationalist elements. It said.

Their plans included causing local riots among Islamic tribes, taking hostages, rumor-mongering, expanding foreign connections with fugitive elements and obtaining the support of expansionist and colonialist countries, IRNA said.

## Fahd to take rest

RIYADH, March 22 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd left the capital Monday for the country for a period of rest, it was announced here Monday.

## As uprising spreads

## West Bank youth killed by Israelis

TEL AVIV, March 22 (Agencies) — Israeli soldiers shot dead a Palestinian teenager and wounded two others Monday, the fourth straight day of anti-Israeli uprising in the West Bank.

The military command claimed the troops were trapped by a violent mob in a Palestinian refugee camp and they open fire there. "As a result of this fire, one resident was killed and two wounded," a spokesman said.

Muhammad Hamad Elhabha, 17, killed in the Dir Amar Refugee Camp 16 kms north of Jerusalem, was the second Arab to die of Israeli gunfire in the latest unrest. The first was killed Saturday in the nearby town of El Bireh.

Israeli authorities are probing the death of another Arab last Tuesday. A Zionist settler from the West Bank is being held on suspicion of shooting the man. Attackers threw a firebomb at an Israeli officer in Jenin, in the northern West Bank, and at an Israeli bus. The military and police said there were no casualties.

Israel radio said another bus was pelted with stones near Ramallah, and disturbances also were reported in Nablus and Hebron.

In Nablus, the West Bank's biggest town, troops broke into a school in pursuit of youths who threw rocks at them from a roof. Several pupils fainted from teargas but recovered, the radio said.

The Israeli occupation forces hauled Palestinian officials to work Monday and tried to force open Arab shops in a bid to smash the four-day-old general strike over Israeli policies. Troops arrested many shopkeepers who refused to open their shutters. By noon, they had forced open only a small number of shops in Bethlehem and at Tulkarem in the north West Bank.

Hundreds of troops and police were mobilized to break the strike. Tourists stayed off the streets which were patrolled by scores of military vehicles.

But despite the pressure, the Arab shops remained closed. Reports from other towns said Israeli soldiers had welded down the

## Kingdom, Sweden to sign railroad pact

RIYADH, March 22 (SPA) — The cabinet Monday evening empowered Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri to sign a technical cooperation agreement with Sweden for the operation, administration and maintenance of railroad in Saudi Arabia.

According to the agreement, Swedish experts will also help Saudi Arabia control traffic, regulate public transport, run and regulate shipping. They will train Saudi nationals on modern techniques in these fields.

Moreover, the two countries will exchange information and recommendations on the development of cooperation, the arranging of

shutters of shops in reprisal. At El Bireh, the town hall was opened Monday but the 600 employees refused to work. The former mayor Ibrahim Tawil, interviewed by telephone said troops fetched

## Israel's real aim

TEL AVIV, March 22 (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday backed up a statement by his U.S. ambassador that if talks on West Bank autonomy stalled, Israel might annex the territory.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Shamir told the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of Parliament that Ambassador Moshe Arens' statement was in line with government policy. He declined to give details, but Israel radio quoted Shamir as telling the committee Israel would not agree to negotiate forever on autonomy.

If no end was in sight, Shamir was quoted as saying, "then we will face a number of options which we will have to weigh." Arens' statement surprised most observers, and drew criticism from opposition politicians. Shamir was quoted as admitting that Arens' remarks "may have contained stresses which have not been heard in the past."

a number of officials from their homes and forcibly took them to their offices, but the staff had refused to work.

Street demonstrations were reported early Monday in Tulkarem where a Palestinian flag was hoisted over the Abdul Nasser Center and in Ramallah and Beit Sahur.

Palestinians, in large numbers, defied the curfew imposed Sunday in the main towns of Ramallah, El Bireh, and Nablus and in Palestinian refugee camps.

Israeli officials said Monday they expected the uprising to grow in intensity. After Arab mayors extended an anti-Israel strike by two

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## King approves new hospitals' statute

## Parley probes 3rd world pharmaceuticals

RIYADH, March 22 (SPA) — The second medicine symposium was dedicated here Monday by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi. The symposium, an extension to the first such event held in 1979, will discuss 30 research papers under the title of pharmaceutical products in developing countries. It is organized by the college of pharmacology of Riyadh's King Saud University.

Jazairi highlighted the ministry's efforts to provide medicine and at the same time its legislation to define all types of medicine and ways of marketing them taking into consideration citizens' health. He said, address-

sing the gathering that the medicine and medicine manufacturers registration regulations, issued by the health ministry in 1977, began to procure results as the number of registered producers dropped to 124 from 672. Similarly the figure of registered medicine hurtled to 2,000 from 12,000.

The minister stressed efforts to control the quality of locally manufactured and imported medicine which "should be according to international specifications." The ministry will open its central laboratory, which has been completed, shortly, he added. A central project for pharmaceutical products has been

submitted by the ministry for inclusion in this year's budget, he said.

Dr. Ahdullah Al-Badr, dean of the pharmacology college, said that the symposium will deal with the potential of developing countries to manufacture medicine. A number of relevant studies and research papers will be presented by participants. In addition, discussions will cover the pharmaceutical products' quality control.

The three-day symposium was attended by experts from the Kingdom, Arab, European and American countries.

In a separate development, King Khaled has approved the new private hospitals' statute to go into effect as of the last week of April, *Al-Riyadh* reported Monday. The statute, prepared by the health ministry, had been approved by the Council of Ministers.

A ministry spokesman said that a special committee is about to finalize the statute's by-laws. The new system will regulate the volume and modalities of the state's contribution to hospital projects, the duration of the loans and the conditions for obtaining licenses. It will also provide incentives for the private sector to invest in the hospital business and encourage people to join the medical profession.

## Pakistan expats to mark national day

JEDDAH, March 22 — Pakistanis in the Kingdom will celebrate Tuesday the Pakistan Day, an event marked by Pakistanis both at home and abroad.

It was on March 23, 1940, that at Lahore a representative gathering of the Muslims of the British-ruled India formally made the demand for a separate homeland where they could lead their lives in accordance with the principles and injunctions of Islam.

A press release by the embassy here said that Pakistan's relations with the Kingdom have along been extremely good and have seen remarkable growth over the years. The Kingdom has helped Pakistan execute some

key development projects in the cement, fertilizers, power and water resources sectors by providing about SR 900 million in easy loans over the years.

Pakistani technical know-how and skills have played a significant role in the Kingdom's development process. Several Pakistani construction firms have undertaken major development projects and carried them through to completion.

Recently, the Railway Construction Pakistan Limited, a state-owned company, has been awarded a SR347 million contract for the 160-kms., Hufuf section, of the direct railway line between Hufuf and Riyadh.

## SR600m contract let

DAMMAM, March 22 — A SR600 million contract for the construction of a drydock at Damman's King Abdul Aziz Port has been commissioned to an international firm. The project is similar to the Jeddah drydock overlooking the Red Sea.

The port's director Muhammad Sulaiman Al-Muhamma told *Al-Riyadh* Monday that the project will be completed within two years. Two ships of 20,000 tonnage each can be repaired at the same time at the proposed facility. Another dock for the port's naval equipment and parts will be constructed simultaneously at a SR100 million cost. A special firm will handle the running of the project after it has been completed.

## Riyadh plans shopping mall

By Javid Hassan  
Arab News Staff

RIYADH, March 22 — Riyadh will soon have the city's first mall and the Kingdom's second (after the one in Jeddah) when the Al-Mutanabbe Street, near the fashionable Sitten shopping complex, will be sealed off to motor traffic. Tenders for designing the project will be floated shortly, Yusuf Al-Nuaim of the Riyadh Municipality told *Arab News* Monday.

The street, 900 meters long and 20 meters wide, is bounded by Arbaeen Street (National Hospital Street) in the north, Jarcer Street in the south, Ahsa Street in the east and Sitten Street in the west. Situated in

the midst of a residential area, this commercial street has, according to Nuaim, seen a high accident rate from speeding cars. Besides, he said, shopping malls have been springing up all over the world.

The proposed mall in Riyadh is intended to have a magnetic pull on the people who can shop around without any traffic hazards or just saunter amid its landscaped fountains, tree-lined boulevards, or just watch the children at play in the playgrounds that will form part of the mall. It will be paved with tiles or marble instead of asphalt and will have public toilets, phone booths, refreshment and other facilities. The whole complex will be brilliantly illuminated.

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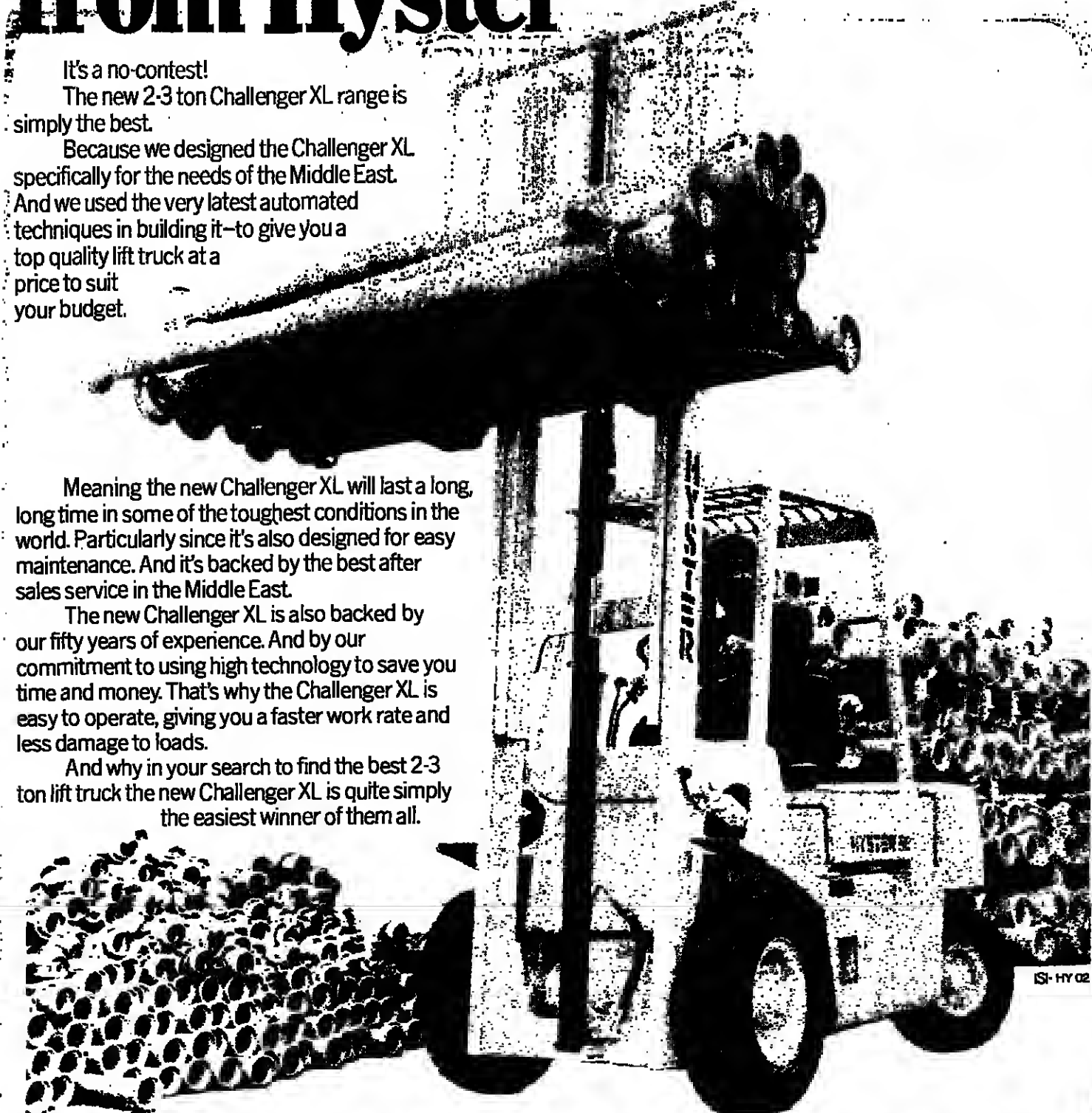
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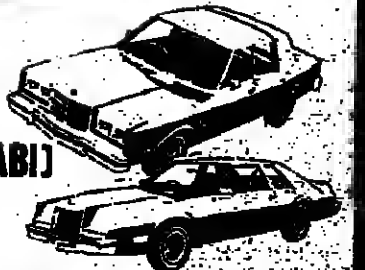


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## Madinah varsity senate views Muslim problems

MADINAH, March 22 (SPA) — Governor of Madinah Prince Abdul Mohsen deputized for Crown Prince Fahd in opening the 13th session of the Islamic University's senate here Monday.

Welcoming the audience, the governor expressed the hope that the participants will adopt resolutions that will help in upholding the dignity of Islam. Ever since the divine message had been revealed on the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him), Islam has continued to suffer from the evils of its enemies, he said. Despite all this, Islam has remained steadfast throughout the past 14 centuries, he added. The governor said the Islamic world hopes the present session would adopt constructive resolutions to give a befitting reply to antagonists of Islam.

Dr. Abdullah ibn Al-Zayed, the university's vice-president, said the Islamic nation was duty-bound to look after its causes. He added that Islamic minorities still await help and support from the Islamic states and their peoples.

Dr. Abdul Salam, a senate member, spoke about the conditions of Muslims and the attempts of the enemies to create dissension.

### Phones make headway

AHSA, March 22 (SPA) — Ahsa's Saudi Telephone Department began receiving applications for vehicle telephones, according to the department's director, Abdul Aziz Al-Fozan, Monday. The move is a step toward the implementation of vehicle telephones in Ahsa and surrounding areas, he said.

The area's telephone capacity will be boosted to 29,000 lines next year, according to a Saudi Telephone statement, Monday.

among the Muslims of the world. He stressed the importance of the meeting and its obligations toward finding suitable solutions to Islamic problems.

He was followed by Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling (Fatwa), Islamic call (Dawah) and guidance, who called upon Muslim leaders, scholars and men of judiciary to remain faithful to Almighty God and to present a fine example of morality and high conduct. He lauded the university's efforts in rendering service to Islam and Muslims.

RIYADH (SPA) — Deputy Riyadh governor Prince Sattam received here Monday a number of diplomats currently visiting the Kingdom to inspect the development process in the country.

RIYADH (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri will visit Taiwan and South Korea this week for talks on increasing cooperation in communications. Sheikh Mansouri will leave for Taiwan on Thursday before going to South Korea.

DJIBOUTI (AFP) — The Saudi Development Fund (SDF) will loan this Horn of Africa state \$25 million, interest-free, to build a 144-km road linking the capital to the north of the country. Radio Djibouti announced here over the weekend. The road, running via Tadjourah, Lake Assal and Goubet, is scheduled for completion by the end of 1985. The SDF also agreed to a loan of \$2.5 million to build a central market in the capital, the radio said. The loans are repayable over 20 years.

JEDDAH — A musical evening was held

## Majed sees KAU new township plans

JEDDAH, March 22 (SPA) — Makah Governor Prince Majed visited Sunday night King Abdul Aziz University's exhibition of the lay-out of its new township to be set up in the near future. He said that such an achievement would promote learning by creating the proper climate.

Prince Majed said he looked forward to the day when King Khaled will himself lay the foundation stone of the major, integrated project. The township will be built on a 5,000,000 square meter area. So far, three projects have been carried out under the first phase of the stage-by-stage implementation of the scheme.

## BRIEFS

at the German ambassador's residence here Monday. The "Airport Choir" group, several soloists and children of the German school in Jeddah played and sang works by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and other famous artists.

DAMMAM (SPA) — A delegation of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry returned here Monday after a two-week South East Asian tour. The team, led by the chamber's president, Sheikh Saad Al-Muajil, has held talks with senior officials and businessmen in the Republic of China, South Korea and the Philippines. The mission which discussed promoting economic relations was invited by the three countries.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Foreign Undersecretary for Economic Affairs Sheikh Abdullah Alreza met here Sunday night with Senior Salou, the director for technical cooperation at the Italian foreign ministry. The meeting dealt with issues pertaining to international cooperation and the implementation of the Cancun resolutions in this respect. Italian Ambassador here Marcello Salimei attended the meeting.

DAMMAM (SPA) — A group, representing 12 British companies, conferred with Hamdan Al-Suraihi, secretary general of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry, here Monday. Talks dealt with marketing of British products and promoting cooperation. The British trade mission, on few days' tour of the region, also held talks with merchants and businessmen in the region.

## Ahsa palms seminar to open Trees planted for sand containment

AHSA, March 22 (SPA) — Five hundred canes of tamarisk have been planted by the sand containment project of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water in different towns of the Eastern Province. Yusuf Abdul Wahed, the project's director said Monday.

He added that 30,000 saplings have been distributed among several schools, government departments and the residents of the province and Tabuk, as part of its contribution in the afforestation work.

Meanwhile, Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd Al-Jiluwi opens the first date palm seminar Tuesday, which has been organized by the King Faisal University at the agricultural and veterinary research and training center in Ahsa. The three-day seminar will discuss a number of topics connected with the planting of palm trees, the relation of soil and water with the plant and the diseases from which the palm trees suffer.

### Inspectors to get cards

JEDDAH, March 22 — The Municipality will issue special identity cards to environmental health inspectors. Adel Abdul Karim, director of environmental health, has told Arab News that inspectors will not be allowed to search any commercial place unless they produce these cards.

Meanwhile, Mayor Mubammad Saeed Farsi has instructed increase of surprise inspection of storerooms and coldstores, in addition to restaurants and big shops. A committee will be formed for the purpose.

## Aides prepare for transport meeting

RIYADH, March 22 (SPA) — Communications Undersecretaries of the Gulf Cooperation Council states begin their meetings at the GCC headquarters here Tuesday to make preparations for the upcoming meeting of the ministers of transport and communications, which is scheduled to be held in late April.

The ministerial meeting will discuss a number of subjects including those incorporated in the unified economic treaty. The agreement provides for cooperation among the member states in land and sea transport, and establishment of infrastructure projects — seaports, airports, water and power plants and economic roads.

Meanwhile, the GCC secretariat general has prepared a heavy agenda regarding the standardization of specifications for roads in the member states.

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## Kabul postpones new year fete

ISLAMABAD, March 22 (Agencies) — Afghan insurgent groups in Pakistan held rallies Sunday observing Afghanistan Day but the Babrak Karmal regime of Afghanistan said it postponed the traditional Afghan "Nauroze" new year celebrations, also falling on the day.

The state-owned Radio Kabul said earlier the celebrations marking the start of the Afghan year 1361 Sunday will be postponed until March 26. The radio gave no reasons for the postponement, but Western diplomatic observers and Afghan rebel leaders in Pakistan said they believed the Kabul regime was in fear of possible insurgent attacks against the Communist regime should the celebra-

tions be held in Afghanistan Sunday. The call for Afghanistan Day had been made by U.S. President Ronald Reagan "in order to cover up the U.S. and imperialist interference in" Afghan affairs.

In Peshawar, a Pakistani town near the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, rebel groups held two separate rallies, both denouncing Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and reaffirming their determination to continue their fight "till victory."

About 500 refugees also demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi. Meanwhile, the Western world renewed its condemnation of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, but British Foreign Secretary

Lord Carrington admitted that diplomatic pressure had so far done little for the Afghan people.

In a radio interview in London, Lord Carrington said almost the entire world was now united against the Soviet Union over Afghanistan. "Alas, it hasn't done very much, except keep up the diplomatic pressure and this is what we're doing," he said.

British announced extra aid for the refugees. The government said it would give the refugees in Pakistan \$1.8 million in response to an appeal from the Pakistan government.

U.S. Vice President George Bush, keynote speaker at a Kennedy Center reception highlighting "Afghanistan Day" activities organized by the Committee for a Free Afghanistan, called on the Soviets to retreat. "Let me say to the Soviet leaders: End the suffering. Take your troops out of Afghanistan."

In New York City, about 2,000 demonstrators, many of Afghan origin, marched Sunday afternoon behind a line of children carrying letters that spelled out "Free Afghanistan." In Los Angeles, nearly 300 demonstrators marched in the Westwood area, then staged a peaceful rally at the federal building. The marchers included refugees from Afghanistan and their families.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher warned the Soviet Union against believing that the international public would forget what was happening in Afghanistan. Genscher said Afghan refugees were living in bitter need in many parts of the world and appealed to West Germans for cash donations to help them.

An official statement from Belgium on behalf of the 10 European Economic Community (EEC) countries said: "It is important to set in motion a political solution to the Afghan crisis without delay." Piet Dankert, the newly-elected president of the European Parliament, said the assembly, which originated the idea of Afghanistan Day last December, would continue to focus international opinion on Afghanistan "to enable the Afghan people to forge their own destiny again without outside interference."

### Norway contributes \$4.58m to UNRWA

AMMAN, March 22 (R) — The government of Norway has contributed \$4.58 million to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), the agency has announced.

The contribution for 1982 is an increase of about \$800,000 over the amount Norway originally pledged for this year. Since UNRWA began operations in the Middle East in 1950, Norway has contributed over \$30 million, the agency said. UNRWA provides health, education and relief services to Palestinian refugees in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Top Mubarak adviser visits Israel

With new Sinai demarcation plans

TEL AVIV, March 22 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's senior adviser, Osama El-Baz, flew into Israel Monday for urgent talks aimed at settling last-minute problems over Israel's final withdrawal next month from the Sinai peninsula.

Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said in Cairo El-Baz is carrying new Egyptian proposals for settling the main outstanding difference over the area of demarcation at Taba, southwest of the Israeli port of Eilat. Egypt has suggested international arbitration to end the dispute over the strip of territory at Taba. In the meantime, Egypt proposed that the strip be a no-man's land.

But Israel rejected the offer and insisted on keeping the region open for both sides while

negotiations continue. The decision to send El-Baz for talks with Israeli officials followed a meeting Sunday between President Mubarak and his top foreign policy advisers. Egyptian officials said Egypt was anxious to pre-empt any Israeli excuses to delay the final withdrawal by April 26.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who was himself here last week, said after Sunday's meeting he was inviting Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to visit Cairo as soon as possible to try to iron out the remaining differences. There are 14 other points along the 230 kms stretch that need agreement. Both sides contend they have official maps to support their territorial claims. During Ali's visit, the two sides

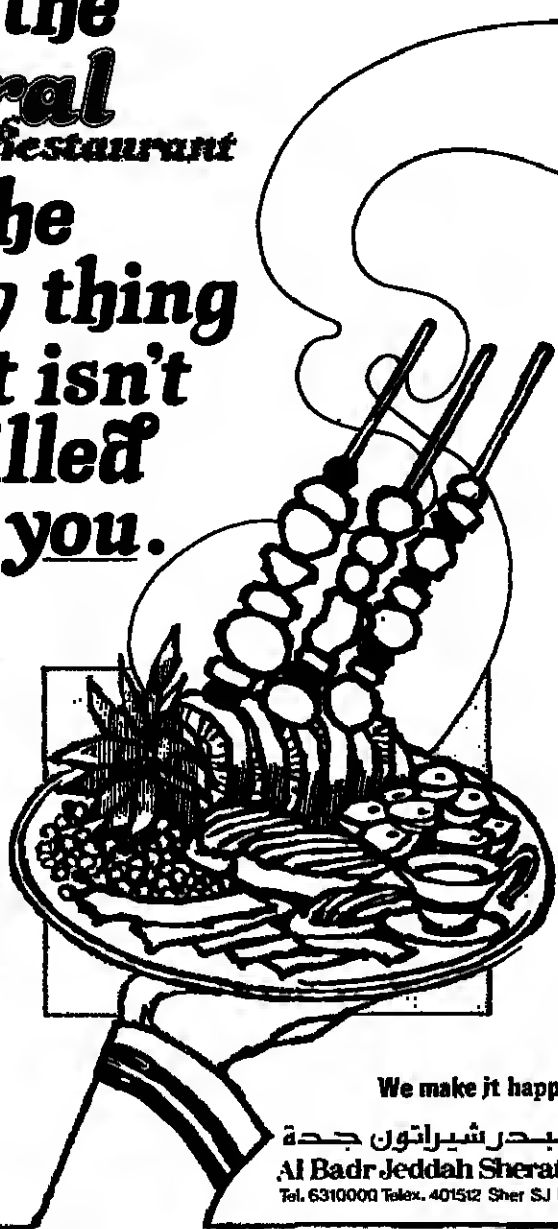
agreed on how to divide the town of Rafah at the Mediterranean end.

Referring to mounting tension on the Jordanian West Bank where there has been a fresh outburst of violent protest against Israel's occupation, Ali said Egypt was following the situation with great concern. His government was worried that the problems there could affect the chances of bringing the Palestinians into talks between Egypt and Israel on autonomy for West Bank Arabs.

Meanwhile, Israeli state radio and television said Sunday night government ministers had agreed Israel would not complete its evacuation on the Sinai next month if a settlement on demarcation disputes with Egypt was not reached by then.

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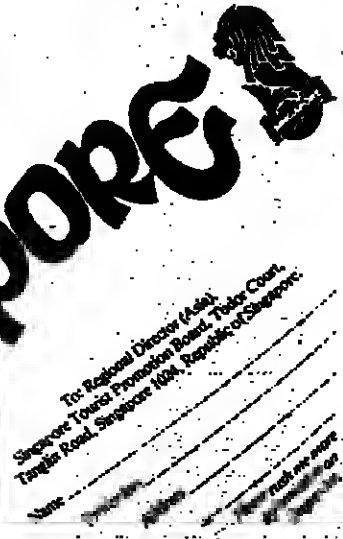


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**Denounces Israel****Evren says Turkey neutral in Gulf war**

KUWAIT, March 22 (Agencies) — Turkish President Kenan Evren denied Monday the presence of any training camps in his country for Iranian opposition forces. "This is in contravention of the basic principles of Turkish foreign policy," Evren told a press conference at the end of a three-day visit to Kuwait. "It is a fabrication by those who consider deterioration of Turkish-Iranian relations to be in their interest." "We have maintained strict neutrality toward the Iran-Iraq war," he added.

Turkey hoped the 18-month war would end as soon as possible. He said the peace efforts by the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) Committee were continuing and making progress. The nine-man committee visited the two warring capitals earlier this month.

Evren said Turkey supports the Gulf

**Eritrean groups to meet in Tunis**

DOHA, March 22 (AFP) — Rival Eritrean resistance movements will meet in Tunis soon under the auspices of the Arab League to discuss ways of working together against Ethiopian attacks. Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) leader Osman Saleh Sebi said here.

In a statement released here during a tour of the six-member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates — Sebi said the meeting would cover the various aspects of coordination and

**Boucetta briefs Numeiri on Sahara**

KHARTOUM, March 22 (AFP) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta has delivered a message from King Hassan to Sudan's President Jaffar Numeiri relating to the Western Sahara issue, which is currently dividing African states, the Sudanese news agency Suna reported.

Boucetta arrived here Sunday night for his first stop in a seven-state African tour to put the Moroccan case against last month's admission to the Organization of

**Militia clashes stop in S. Lebanon**

BEIRUT, March 22 (AP) — A ceasefire Monday halted three days of heavy fighting between pro-Iranian Amal militiamen and supporters of Iraq in South Lebanon that left a total of 11 killed and 18 wounded, a police spokesman here reported.

The spokesman, who refused to be named in keeping with government rules, said the clashes with machine guns, mortar and rocket propelled grenades stopped shortly before dawn in the mountain top village of Ain Qana and adjacent hamlets.

Cooperation Council (GCC), which links Kuwait with Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman in a framework for economic integration and joint defense.

"Developments in the Middle East have brought Gulf security to the fore," he said.

Evren vehemently denounced Israel as "the major source of instability in the Middle East" and criticized its annexation of Arab East Jerusalem. But he skirted questions on whether Turkey would rupture diplomatic relations with Israel, saying that Turkey-Israel relations have been "reduced to a minimum" and that cooperation was "practically nonexistent."

Evren expressed concern over the plight of Afghanistan refugees. He said Turkey had agreed to accept some of those refugees "to heal their wounds."

cooperation to enable the groups to meet Ethiopia "politically and militarily."

The other main group in the fight to make Ethiopia's province of Eritrea independent is the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF). The ELF is now thought to be almost inactive in the war.

The ELF leader accused Ethiopia in his statement of trying to "abolish the Arab language and the Islamic religion in Eritrea and isolate the country culturally from the Arabic-Islamic nation."

African Unity of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR).

Sudan was one of the states which walked out of the ministerial meeting in Addis Ababa at which the disputed Saharan state was admitted. Suna quoted Boucetta as saying the message dealt in particular with the split in the OAU over the admission of Shara by the OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo.

**Arabs demand EEC steps against Israel**

BRUSSELS, March 22 (AP) — Arab ambassadors in Brussels Monday pressed Belgium and the European Community to force Israel to give up the annexation of Arab territories.

The ambassadors expressed "their deep concern over the present situation of the Arab population living under the yoke of Israeli occupation, victims of overall measures of terror." They said, "This escalation of terror by Israeli authorities is the result of their will to continue the annexation of all occupied Arab territories and it was encouraged by the position adopted by the member states of the European Community who refused to vote in favor of the United Nations General Assembly resolution recommending sanctions against Israel."

"Therefore," the ambassadors "sent a pressing appeal to Belgium and the European Community so that they revise their position and take coercive measures against Israel."

**Chinese official visits Pakistan**

ISLAMABAD, March 22 (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Ji Pengfei arrived here Monday for discussions on international issues and bilateral relations with Pakistani leaders, it was reported.

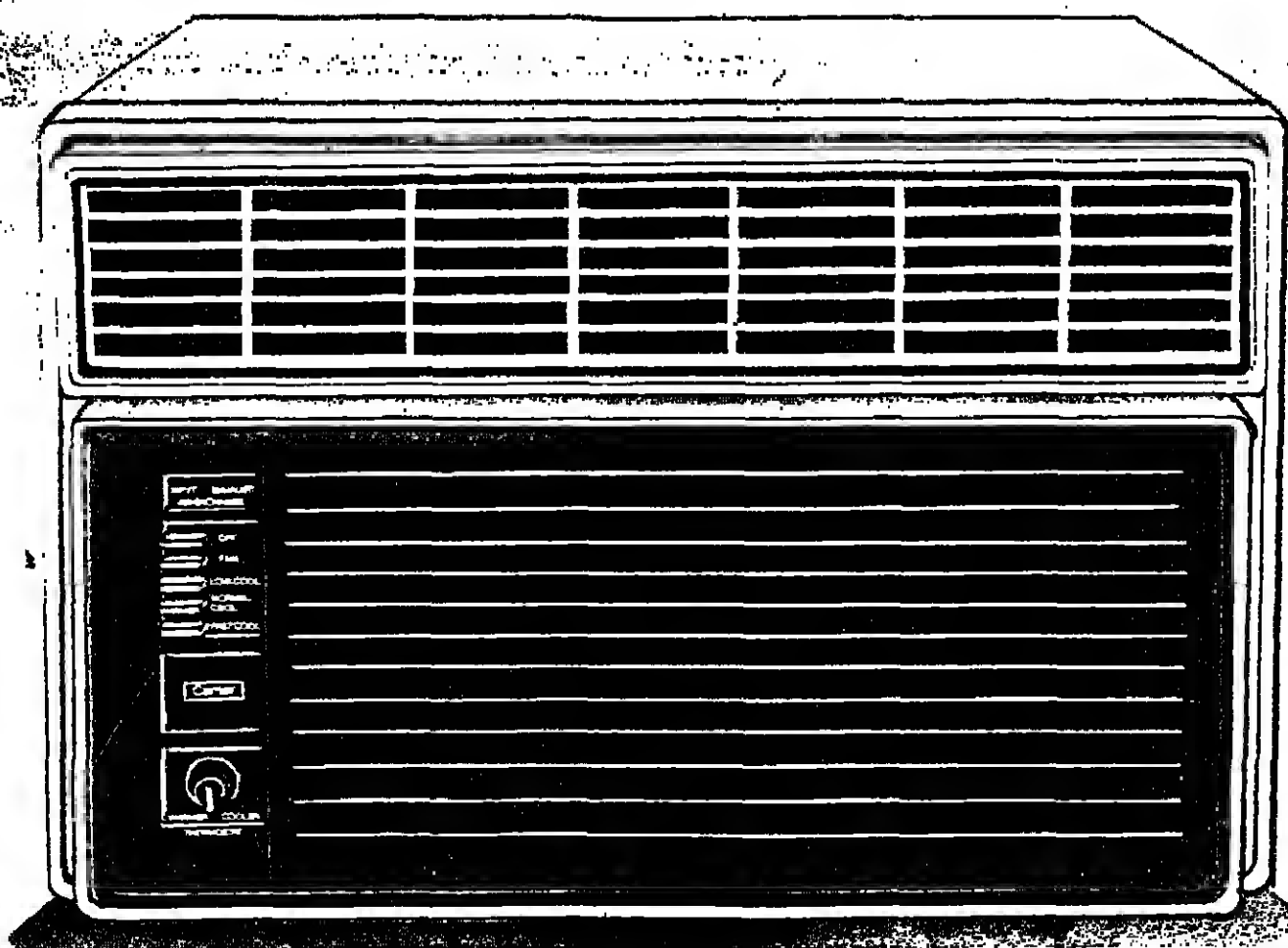
Ji, accompanied by Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong and armed forces deputy chief of staff Zhang Zhen, will attend Pakistan's national day celebrations, Xinhua said earlier in Peking. Before leaving, Ji said, "In the past 35 years, the Pakistani government and people have made remarkable achievements in safeguarding their national independence and sovereignty and in developing the national economy."

He said "intimate friendship" between the two countries "has been constantly developing."

**BRIEFS**

BONN, (AP) — President Siad Barre of Somalia arrives Thursday for a two-day visit and talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the government announced. Barre is on a European tour and was recently in the United States.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — A 550-man Lebanese gendarmerie unit Monday replaced an all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force detachment which withdrew from the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli late last month. Lebanese radio reported. The Syrian troops were redeployed just outside city limits after fighting which left 25 dead and 70 wounded.

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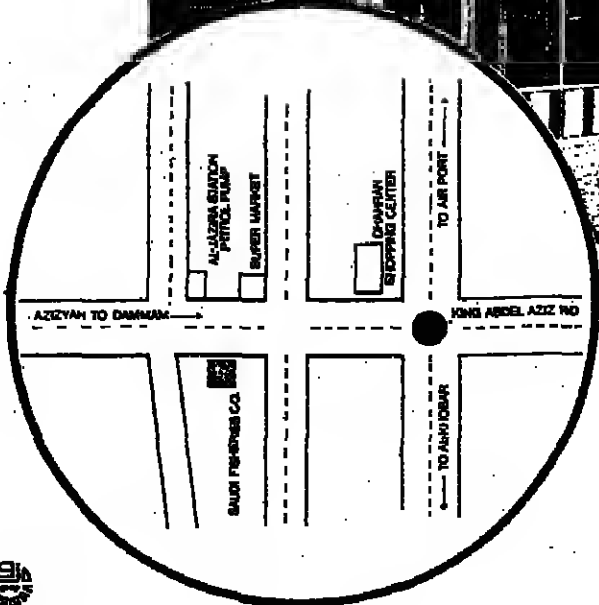
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## WEST BANK UPRISING

The Palestinians in the West Bank are standing as one man against this round of terror from the Israeli occupying authorities. Most of the towns and villages of the area are under siege by the occupying army, with a curfew imposed on the area as a whole.

The confrontation, which is not the first and will not be the last as long as the occupation remains, comes as a reaction to the dismissal of Mayor Ibrahim al Tawil of El Bireh by the Israeli "civilian administration" of the West Bank. Mayor Tawil had refused to cooperate with the administration, whose establishment he sees as a first step toward the complete annexation of the West Bank. All of the other mayors have declared their solidarity with him, and are thinking of resigning to emphasize their stand.

While the Palestinian defiance on the West Bank was expected, given the increasing Israeli provocation, Israel itself is seen as having a specific aim, which is judged by observers as linked to the handover of the rest of Sinai to Egypt by April 25, and the effect this might have on the moribund "autonomy talks" between the two countries. Israel, according to this view, is readying itself to announce formal annexation of the West Bank, using Egypt's refusal to meet in Jerusalem for the resumption of the talks as a pretext.

On Israel's other front, the moves on the West Bank are seen as part of the constant war being waged against the PLO. International pressures have up to now prevented an all-out onslaught on the Palestinians in South Lebanon, so the West Bank is to pay the price.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The international solidarity with the just cause of the Muslims of Afghanistan and the deterioration of the situation in the occupied West Bank appeared for editorial comment in Monday's newspapers.

**Al-Riyadh** cautioned the Islamic states to be fully on alert for a possible battle with the enemies of Islam, "since Afghanistan seems to be their first experience for confronting the designs of the superpowers which oppose the existence of Islam as the third power in the world."

"Moreover, the superpowers are resorting to war against Islam following their failure to influence Muslim believers," the paper noted.

"Islam is the sole motive power of Muslims in Afghanistan, who are fighting an unequal battle with a superpower like the Soviet Union, whose troops are using the most sophisticated and dangerous weapons against the Muslim Mujahideen. The Muslim people of Afghanistan are strong in their determination to defend their religion and country against the Communist invasion. It is regrettable to see the international community keeping silent on the long-range Communist strategy which aims to prolong the war against the Muslims, regardless of how many Afghan children, women and innocent people are killed by the invading Soviet troops," the paper wrote.

**Al-Nadwa** praised the initiative of a large number of countries to mark March 21 as a solidarity day with the Muslims of Afghanistan.

It called on the international community to do something more than the denunciation of the Soviet occupation of an independent Muslim country. "The nations of the free world are in a position to use some available means for pressuring Moscow to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan by placing the Soviet Union in a critical position," the paper observed.

**Okaz** called for a clear-cut and well-defined strategy and action by utilizing the resources and potentials of the Islamic nation for facing the dangerous Communist military imperialism in Afghanistan.

The paper felt the next Islamic foreign ministers' conference to be held in Niamey (Niger) will provide an excellent chance for mobilizing the Islamic nation's potentials in support of the Afghanistan issue.

**Al-Madina** noted the Muslim nation is proud of the valiant uprising in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, where the inhabitants, including the children, staged angry demonstrations in defiance of the Zionist enemy's bullets and guns.

"Those who died in the battle of liberation are the vanguards of a new Arab and Palestinian generation, who will never forget the Palestine tragedy, their religion and Arabism," the paper said. It urged the Arabs to step up their joint efforts for liberating the occupied Arab lands, on top of them, Jerusalem and Al-Aqsa Mosque. (SPA)

## The only hope for peace in Middle East

By Lord Caradon

I was on my way to attend a United Nations conference in North Yemen and, before going on to Sanaa by way of Jeddah, I was able to spend the best part of a week on both sides of the Jordan. The places I visited and many of the people I met were deeply familiar to me from the many years of my early overseas experience, and from frequent subsequent visits. What a joy to see Amman, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nablus again — and how beautiful the countryside with the trees beginning to flower in the clear sunlight.

I went to see King Hussein of Jordan, the mayors of Bethlehem and Jerusalem and Nablus, Jordanian ministers and other leaders in Amman and Jerusalem, officials of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, and many old friends. There was intense interest in what French President Mitterrand was doing and saying in Jerusalem. His visit was enthusiastically hailed by the Israeli government as a most welcome sign of French friendship, but the Israeli government and public were taken aback by the force of his main contention that the Palestinians have a right to a homeland of their own. "The Palestine Arabs," he said, "deserve their own state and the PLO is a constituent element in the process of getting that state." This drew an immediate hot adverse response from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Against this background of heated controversy I was eager to find out the prevailing Palestinian and Israeli attitudes.

I found amongst Arabs on both sides of the Jordan desperation and despair. The Israeli policies of colonization and annexation of Arab land and water are pursued apace, and everywhere I went I found amongst Palestinians of all kinds a bitter resentment of the repressive measures of the Israeli authorities. Four Palestinian mayors were allowed to meet Claude Cheysson, the French foreign minister, during Mitterrand's visit but otherwise they are never permitted to meet together. In Bir Zeit students are sent away from their University. School-children are imprisoned and their parents prevented from seeing them. There was scarcely a Palestinian family I met which had not some angry grievance. And, as a reminder of more menacing confrontations, I found all the shops in the Old City of Jerusalem shut in protest at a clash with Israeli students who had forced their way to pray in the Muslim Haram area.

I found amongst most of the Palestinians I met in Amman, Jerusalem and Nablus, a greater tension, a feeling of dread that the slide toward the precipice of greater disaster was now irreversible. Some new explosion was regarded as inevitable. And the best that some could suggest for the future was that the coming greater conflict might possibly itself create an international will at last to find a settlement in peace. But what would be left?

My attention was directed by one prominent Jordanian to a leader that day in an English newspaper suggesting that renewed war might involve bombing of crowded cities including Damascus and Tel Aviv. Horrible thought — but not to be lightly dismissed.

On the Israeli side there is a corresponding anxiety, including a concern that recent actions and statements by the Begin government, particularly the annexation of the Syrian Golan, had alienated international opinion; and Begin's violent abuse of European leaders had caused some dismay. But any thought of a negotiated settlement seemed more remote than ever. And when Begin collapsed at the official dinner for Mitterrand there was no better not only for Begin's health but also for his judgment. It was feared that he might become even more violently aggressive.

Meanwhile, such misgivings and some mild rebukes from Washington were however discounted by the encouragement to the Israeli repressive policies provided by the uninterrupted supply of massive American support in money and arms. A further increase of the U.S. allocation to Israel to two and a half billion dollars was announced while I was in Jerusalem, and so on neither side was there talk or prospect of peace.

The expectations aroused by the Saudi Arabian peace proposals, and similar ideas put forward by Jordan, had apparently been left aside, while nothing had been recently heard of the European-Venice declaration.

On this there was bitter Arab disappointment, with the British being particularly blamed for the long year of drift and delay.

As I went on my way to Jeddah and Sanaa reflecting on the apparently hopeless situation and the likelihood of terrible consequences from the accelerating drift to disaster, I realized more clearly against the dreadful background what the settlement must be.

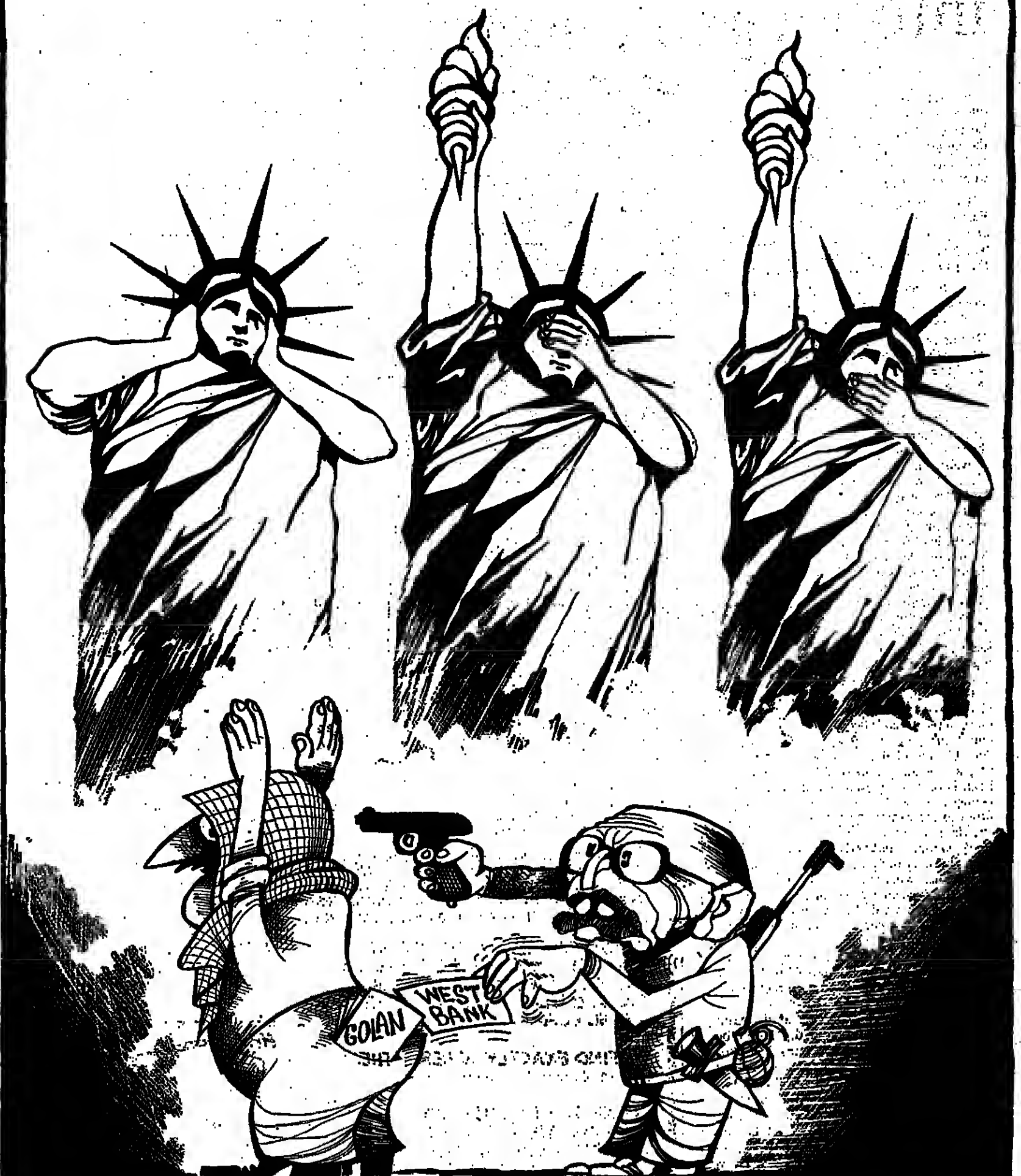
Peace cannot be established on the domination by force of one side over the other. There must be freedom and equality. The Palestinians must be freed if ever Israel is to be secure. In Jerusalem there cannot be peace if one side subdues the other by force. There must be both a free Palestine and a secure Israel. In Jerusalem there must be an Arab Jerusalem with no barriers — a holy city not divided by domination but united in equality. Jerusalem must be not a barrier but a gateway to peace.

The basis and justification for such a comprehensive peace settlement have been obvious for a long time. Does the present ugly situation from Gaza to the Golan rule out any hope of its attainment? And, if not, how could the present deadlock be broken?

Not by the two sides alone. As so often when there is a deep-seated conflict there is no prospect of the two adversaries coming together of their own accord. In the Middle East they are now further apart than ever. The only hope is for an impartial and comprehensive plan for peace which neither side would propose but which both can eventually accept. And where could such a plan be prepared and promoted?

I believe that the only hope is that the Europeans will revive and pursue their Venice initiative at the United Nations. President Mitterrand's clear call in Jerusalem for a Palestinian state and the support which the Venice declaration received throughout Europe shows the way — the way to bring the two superpowers back to their agreement in 1967, the way to give peace and security to both Palestinians and Israelis, the way to save the Middle East from what may be the most dangerous situation in the world.

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## Kirkpatrick and company lash out at U.N.

By Michael Littlejohns

**UNITED NATIONS** — If the United States is ignored, despised and reviled in the United Nations as U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick claims, Americans in growing numbers seem to be just as negative about the United Nations. "Get the U.S. out of the U.N." signs have long been a feature in the hinterland. Right-wing groups have been gunning for the organization for years.

Lately, voices that were hitherto more moderate and even sympathetic to the U.N. have been raised in criticism — among them, three recent Democratic secretaries of state.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, whose appointment to succeed Kurt Waldheim was portrayed by Mrs. Kirkpatrick as offering hope for better times, is pained by the attacks but has not yet responded publicly. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart, Perez de Cuellar's most senior adviser, said bluntly however that criticisms of the U.N. displayed "great ignorance." In a television interview, he said that some Americans and other Western critics simply cannot get used to the changed global geopolitical map.

As nobody seemed able to solve the world's problems, "it's nice to have an institution to blame," he said, adding that the U.N. filled that role beautifully.

Urquhart said the organization was essential to all its members, "especially to the great ones." They, in particular, should not forget that it was the place they always came to when they were on collision course and wanted to avert a clash — "when they are scared stiff...and people really see the abyss looming."

Kirkpatrick told a conference of the American Legion, a predominantly conservative group, that the U.N. exacerbates and extends conflicts instead of resolving them and, on the whole, is "a very dismal show."

Perez de Cuellar rejected the contention. Urquhart said the American delegate did not have a very good argument. After Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights in December, was it better, Urquhart asked rhetorically, to have the U.N. General Assembly debate the Golan affair and adopt a resolution censuring the Israelis, or see Israel and Syria go to war?

The resolution against the Israelis — who, Kirkpatrick says, but Perez de Cuellar disagrees, are tre-

ated like pariahs — caused Mayor Edward Koch of New York to call the organization immoral, hypocritical and cowardly. He also charged that the Third World states which make up the bulk of the membership are subservient to the Soviet Union.

"Nonsense," Urquhart replied. He advised the mayor to study the voting records. "I think one has got to remember that the U.N. is in New York and that obviously the politics of New York and the politics of the United States are therefore a relevant factor in the way people react to U.N. decisions," he said. "We should not be too distracted by that."

Militant U.S. supporters of Israeli policies evidently are behind some of the severest criticisms of the United Nations. There are a good many of them in New York, more of whose citizens are Jewish than there are Israelis in all of Israel, and where ethnic and politics traditionally go hand in hand.

The American Jewish Committee helped to assemble the latest negative report, which former Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance, Edmund Muskie and Dean Rusk endorsed. So did Henry Cabot Lodge, who was President Eisenhower's campaign manager and the chief U.N. delegate from 1953 until 1960, when he ran unsuccessfully for vice president.

This group urged the Reagan administration to reassess its policy toward the U.N., whose Third World majority, the report claimed, frequently imposed grossly biased resolutions.

The authors denounced both the General Assembly and the Security Council which, they said, "has repeatedly failed to act against, condemn, or even consider" several threats to peace.

Another group, the right-wing Heritage Foundation, found even more fault. A study conducted by a team led by Dr. Juliana Pilon described the U.N. as senile. Their wrath at the U.N. would be even greater if Americans realized how much they paid for it, she said.

Under an assessment system, the U.S. is mandated to contribute 25 percent of the regular U.N. budget, compared to the Soviet Union's 13 percent, the second largest amount. On top of that, the U.S. government has handed over huge voluntary donations for various U.N. programs, including peacekeeping. Moscow's gifts have been small and irregular, and often in non-convertible and therefore unusable roubles.

Dr. Pilon estimated that from 1964 to 1980 the U.N. cost U.S. taxpayers \$10 billion and last year alone U.S. regular and voluntary contributions totaled \$850 million.

According to Kirkpatrick, the U.S. is not happy about having to underwrite an organization it finds sadly wanting. But in her remarks to the American Legion she stopped short of threatening financial reprisals against the U.N.

However, the U.S. is said, unusually, to be among several countries that have been tardy about paying their dues this year, causing the U.N. a severe liquidity problem.

Since he took office on Jan. 1, Perez de Cuellar has ordered strict economies. Among other measures he demanded a reduction of 70 million pages this year in the huge volume of documents that pours daily from the printing presses and mimeo-

graphing machines, curtailed official foreign travel, and left vacant posts unfilled.

The criticisms of a free-spending U.N. are "a little bit off," according to Urquhart.

Citing peacekeeping operations, his own field as under secretary-general for special political affairs, he said that the recently beefed-up U.N. force in southern Lebanon, for example costs \$100-million every six months.

"That is chickenfeed by comparison with the cost of an outburst even of a small limited conflict in the Middle East," he said. "In absolute terms, it is nothing."

Still, many Americans remain unimpressed and U.N. officials acknowledge that regaining U.S. confidence could be an uphill struggle. — (R)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 23rd, the 82nd day of 1982. There are 283 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1568 — Treaty of Longjumeau ends second war of religion in France.

1775 — U.S. statesman Patrick Henry makes plea for America's freedom from Britain, declaring "Give me liberty or give me death."

1801 — Russia's Tsar, Paul I, assassinated, and is succeeded by Alexander I.

1848 — First organized band of settlers lands at Dunedin, New Zealand.

1919 — Benito Mussolini founds new political movement in Italy.

1933 — German Reichstag grants Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers until April 1937.

1935 — The Soviet Union sells its interest in Chinese eastern railway to Japan.

1942 — Program of moving Japanese-Americans from their homes on U.S. West Coast to inland camps during World War II is begun.

1945 — U.S. and British forces cross Rhine River in Germany during World War II.

1962 — French government uses fighter planes and tanks trying to end insurrection by European rightists in Algeria.

1973 — Israel discloses that millions of dollars worth of property and equipment owned by Egyptian enterprises in the Sinai Desert were looted by Israelis following the 1967 war.

1977 — Congo government announces that Cardinal Emile Biyenda, Roman Catholic archbishop, has been assassinated.

1979 — At least 68 policemen are hurt and 30 people arrested when rioting erupts in Paris over job cutbacks in steel industry.

1980 — Ousted Shah of Iran leaves Panama for Egypt while U.S. hostages begin 21st week of captivity in Tehran.

Thought for today:

From the little spark may burst a mighty flame — Dante, Italian poet (1265-1321).



## A 3,000 year-old art Craftsman blows, draws glass into elegant, useful shapes

By Jean Grant

AL KHOBAR — Moussa Taher scoops out a blob of molten glass from the fiery furnace. Lightly he blows on a hollow pipe the length of a pool stick; and as easily as a child blows a soap bubble, Taher blows a vase from the orange-hot glob of glass.

Taher himself is at play in his Gulf Glass Factory. Once he has produced his phenomenal quota of 2,000 press-molded glasses, which normally takes eight hours, he turns to the 3,000 year-old art of the glass-blower.

The techniques for glass blowing, first developed in the first century B.C., later spread with the conquests of the Roman Empire. During the Dark Ages, this art was kept alive only in the Middle East. Europe had to wait until the rise of Venice in the Renaissance to rediscover the techniques that thrived in Islamic lands.

In 1963, Taher learned the glass-making craft in Hebron, one of the most famous and historic of the glassmaking centers in the Levant. He smiles as he recalls those early days. He was born in Jenin, Palestine where his father was a farmer, but he was able to learn the craft from his uncle, one of Hebron's four glass-blowers. Since then, he has taught his brother, Youssef, and his cousin, Mahmoud Mutlaq. Moussa Taher came to Saudi Arabia four years ago to set up his 700 square meter factory in Khobar. Now his glass is found all over the Kingdom.

Basic training takes a minimum of a year, but Taher claims he is always getting new ideas and never stops learning. Proper training is crucial since the glass-maker works quite literally with fire.

Taher collects tons of discarded glass from places like the Pepsi Cola plant. He melts these in the special clay furnace built to withstand temperatures of 1400 degrees Centigrade. The diesel-fired furnace, which is made of clay because iron could not stand such heat, is kept going night and day. Scrap glass is pushed in at one end and the molten glass flows to the other, the working end. At any one time, seven tons of molten glass lie inside. Someone watches the furnace around the clock; a safety device automatically turns off the furnace whenever the electricity is cut. Apart from such times, the furnace never stops its hum until the day it "gives out," usually after 1½ years of continuous operations.

Taher adds varying proportions of cobalt to give a blue or green color to glass that will become tumblers and pitchers. "Practice teaches the best proportions," he says.

Most of the glass produced at the Gulf Glass Factory is press-molded. "Don't be afraid," he reassures as he beckons the visitor to inspect the presses located near the hot humming furnace. The table is fitted with four molds and a plunger which thrusts into each mold from above. Patterns on the inside of the open molds make them look like old-fashioned jelly or charlotte molds for cooking. The worker snips off a blob of orange-hot molten glass and drops it into the mold. With its stiff peaks it looks like a tasty meringue, but only for the seconds until the plunger forces the molten glass against the sides of the mold. There it hardens as instantly as melted sugar crystallizes. The plunger is then withdrawn.

Making glass is quite like making candy: cook until done and then hurry, hurry. The glass-maker has only a couple of minutes to form his vessel, decorate it with another gob of hot glass, and then cut and shape it. Trail-

ing is the most common of the decorations, a threaded design, which circles around the surface of the glass.

Much of Taher's glass is hand-worked. He gives a nondescript blob of glass a few twists, and suddenly it sports a long neck, upswept tail, and a couple of squeezes with a pair of clamps, and it has ridges like feathers: voila, a glass swan to be a candy dish or ash tray has taken shape before your very eyes.

Taher himself designed the styling machine which puts on these finishing touches on the handwork. A spurt of fire from it produces spouts and handles for pitchers. The yellow flame smoothes the glass as it licks its edges. It makes a crackling sound.

The glass tumblers, pitchers and vases of that day's work are stacked in an annealing

kiln at 450 degrees Centigrade overnight to gradually cool off. The rejects, the failed pitchers and goblets, lie heaped in a wheelbarrow nearby, ready to be dumped back again into the fiery furnace.

The brown-eyed artisan says he knows of no other glassmakers in the country apart from the fully automatic operations at the bottling factories. Such operations churn out glassware in quantities so massive that no craftsman can hope to compete with them. "Still," Taher insists, "there will always be a place for glass-making as an individual craft."

And why not? Glass is a noble substance which admits light and plays with it. It can be molded, blown, cast or drawn into elegant and useful shapes, to delight the eye.

## Civil war wrecking El Salvador economy

SAN SALVADOR (AFP) — Two years of civil war have wrecked El Salvador's economy and its way of life.

In this period 1,700 lorries and buses have been burned, seven out of ten bridges seriously damaged and one-third of the country's railway lines torn up. Of the 20 locomotives that were running in 1979, no more than eight are left, and transport firm owners say that, on average, one bus is put out of commission each week.

One only has to walk through the eastern part of the country — where the guerrillas have their stronghold — to realize the extent of the war damage. About 30 electricity generators and numerous telephone poles have been destroyed. The Oro Bridge over the River Lempa, about 70 kilometers (42 miles) from San Salvador, was blown up and cannot be rebuilt because of the constant presence of guerrillas.

Nearly 30,000 people have been killed since the start of the war in 1980. Another 300,000 have fled to other Central American countries and 200,000 are living in refugee

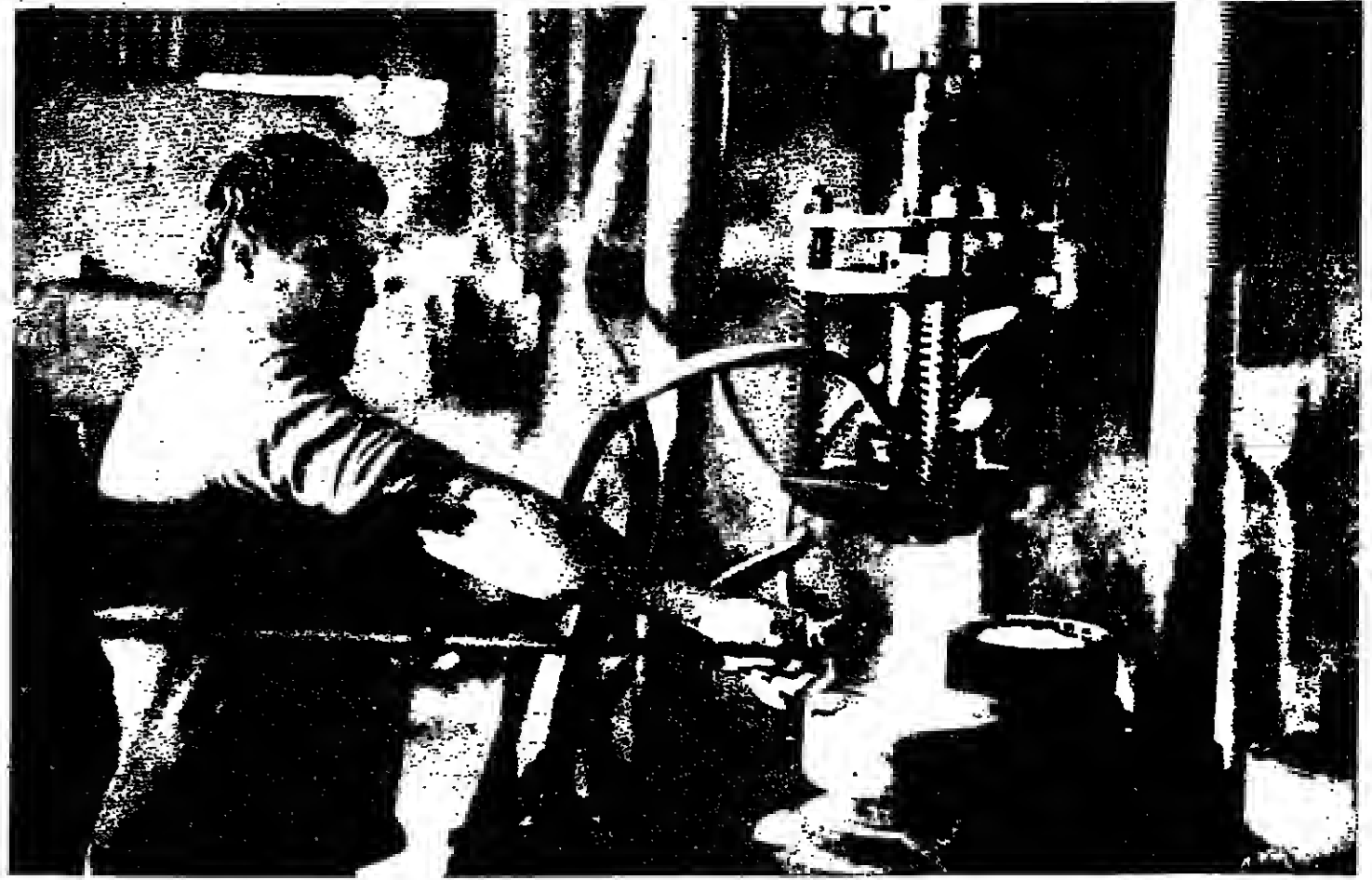
camps in El Salvador.

Children only five years old are going out to work, either shining shoes, selling newspapers or just begging.

Official figures show there has been a 20 percent recession during the two years. Inflation has risen to an annual rate of 50 percent and unemployment, according to a study by the central Salvadoran Bank, affects 30 percent of the working population. But these figures cannot be precise because of the war.

The situation has been aggravated by the amount of money leaving the country — between \$2,500 million to \$3,000 million in two years. The low value of El Salvador's currency has put a brake on imports. Many factories have no fuel and it is estimated that the reserves of raw materials could last only 60 days.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



GLASS WORKS: Moussa Taher puts the finishing touches on a piece of glassware at his glass works. He collects tons of discarded glass each year and turns it into beautiful press-molded tumblers and pitchers.

## Resources of Colombian drug industry outstrip those of government agencies

By Luis Carlino

BOGOTA (R) — The seizure in the United States of a billion-dollar cocaine shipment from Colombia has revealed the existence of a drug industry which dwarfs the Colombian government's law enforcement powers.

Colombia's top narcotics official, Federal Prosecutor Jorge Penen, said the corruption power of drug money and the availability of enormous areas of Colombia for drug cultivation gave the smugglers the upper hand. "The government's take amounts to emptying the sea with a tea spoon," he said.

Penen said the drug traders had vastly

increased their financial power by moving from the self-contained syndicate structure to organizing loose corporations with "shareholders" not directly involved in the drug trade.

The 1,600 kg (3,600 lb) cache seized recently in Miami aboard a Colombian cargo plane was described by U.S. customs officers as the biggest drug haul in U.S. history.

Penen said the haul, which had a street value of one billion dollars, would have taken at least five months and cost \$25 million to assemble in the northern city of Medellin, where the plane flew from.

The cocaine was hidden in 22 cardboard boxes disguised as part of a consignment of clothing for Miami firms.

Customs director Rafael Poveda said the magnitude of the operation indicated the involvement of customs agents.

Penen said he was restricted by a vicious circle which prevents the attorney general's office adopting the U.S. authorities' successful methods to trace the drug smugglers' cash flow.

"Laws on the secrecy of tax returns and bank current accounts require a court order, but there cannot be a court order without an indictment and the indictment cannot be obtained without the secret information," he said.

U.S. sources said the Washington-backed campaign to destroy marijuana and coca plantations had been successful, especially on the northern Caribbean coast of Colombia.

The destruction of about 50 percent of the coca plantations in the southern region bordering Ecuador did not represent a major setback for the traffickers, who concentrated on the refining of coca paste imported from Peru and Bolivia.

The sources said the marimberos, as marijuana traffickers are popularly known here, had also been hurt by the U.S. recession, the successful production of first-rate American marijuana and their own greed.

"They tried to increase the weed's weight by spraying it with chemicals and damaged their reputation in the U.S., one U.S. diplomat said.

The smugglers have countered the search and destroy operations by starting new plantations in the eastern plains, a largely uninhabited flat area covering almost one third of Colombia.

The major smugglers can use their Dakota aircraft in this region without building easily-detectable landing strips, Penen said.

"The traffickers are like birds. When the weather gets rough, they emigrate," he added.

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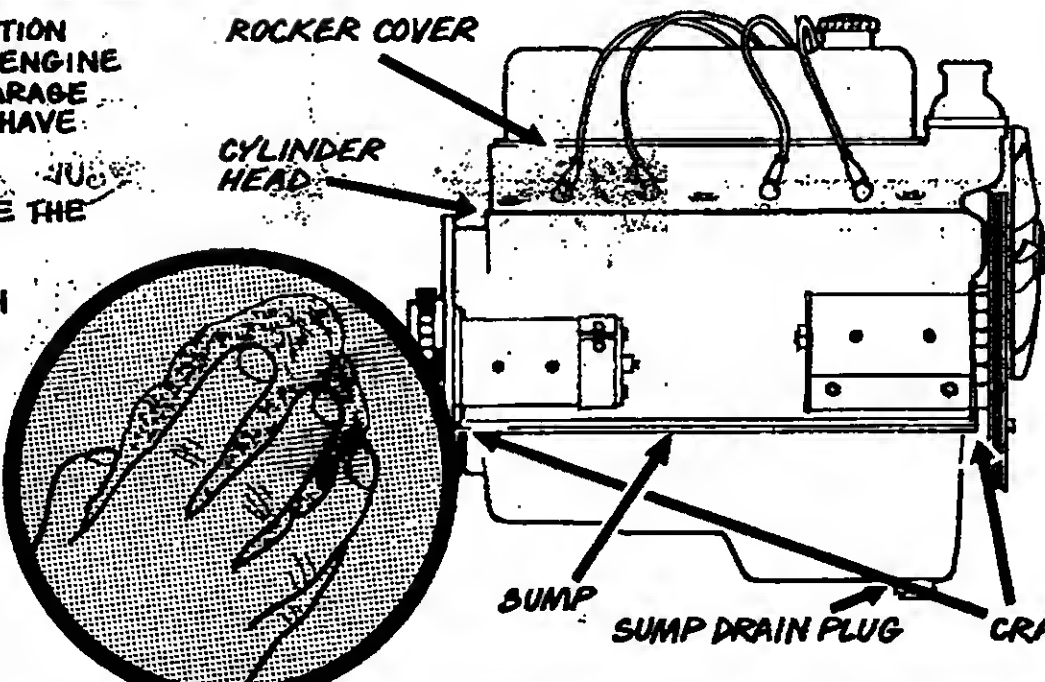
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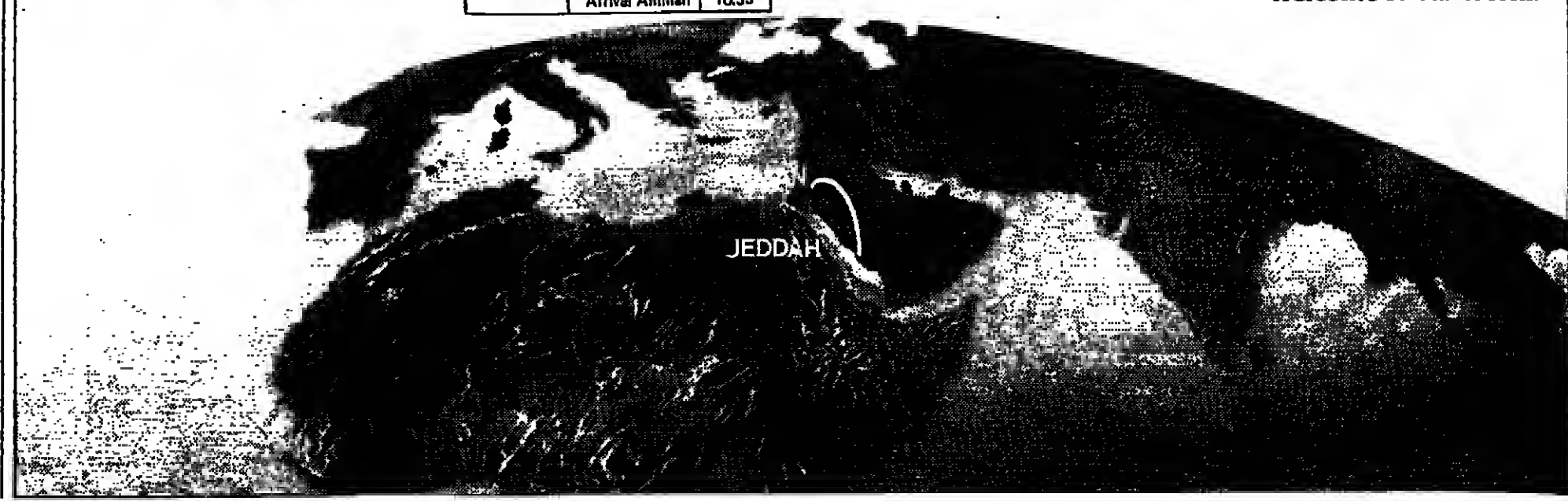


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## Despite recession, Japan pushing full speed

# Bioscientists attempting to harness germs in order to benefit mankind

By William Sexton

TOKYO (LAT) — For more than a century, the primary enterprise of bioscientists has been killing germs. Now Japan is building a vast new industry to breed germs — and harness them to mankind's use.

The industry is called biotechnology. And Japanese planners expect it to change the 21st century as much as petroleum changed the 20th. That's because the resources on which today's energy, chemical and transport industries depend are running out. On the other hand, it's all that science can do to keep microbes from running wild. Researchers here are working urgently to capture the vast energy generated by microscopic plants and animals.

Government departments from the Agriculture Ministry to the powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry have begun funding dozens of private businesses as well as national laboratories in the search for biotechnology applications in fuel production, chemicals, fertilizers, drugs and food. The private sector is spending even more.

Under the trade ministry's direction, four competitive teams involving nearly 20

private companies are racing to produce motor fuel from agricultural and forestry wastes like bagasse (the residue left from sugar-cane refining).

The cabinet-level science and technology agency is pouring \$20 million into a four-year crash program in gene-splicing (recombinant DNA), other genetic techniques and bioreactor development.

A project funded by the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries is reported close to developing a rice strain that fertilizes itself by means of gene-spliced bacteria that channel nitrogen from the air into the rice roots.

Typical of Japan's aggressive private industry, Kyowa Hakko Kogyo, already a world leader in fermentation technology, is researching mass production of interferon. This drug is now available only in minute quantities from living animals. When sufficient quantities are available, scientists hope it may be able to control cancer.

There are three tricks to perfecting the new technology, and Japan is pushing full speed despite recessionary conditions that have most governments (and their private sectors) cutting research and development.

The first changes the hereditary mechanism of cells through gene-splicing to create new and useful forms of microbes. It is somewhat comparable to the way selective natural breeding a generation ago created meatier turkeys and disease-resistant hybrid corns.

The second involves design of mass culture facilities in which the new domesticated germs can be reared in large quantities, ending the dependence on laboratory animals and other living sources.

The third utilizes "bioreactors" in which microbes can be immobilized to do their work in a sort of biological assembly line.

The microscopic organisms thus invented, bred and harnessed can be used to produce enzymes that break down other materials (like bagasse) into alcohol (for motor fuel), or to make amino acids useful in medication or to process raw materials into industrial chemicals now obtained from expensive and diminishing petroleum feedstocks.

In gene-splicing techniques, Japan admittedly lags considerably behind the United States. A number of Japanese firms, in fact, license American patents in research and production. The Japanese strength is on the production side.

This running start is based on a sophisticated fermentation industry, a major sector of the economy that produces diet staples like soy sauce and bean curd. The big brewers graduated into antibiotics and other medicines, then enzymes, amino acids and the now-famous food additive msg (monosodium glutamate).

The Hong Kong-based *Far Eastern Economic Review* calculates that by 1980 the output of various microbiological processes in Japan hit \$50 billion a year — that's 5 percent of the GNP and challenging Japan's vaunted electrical and electronics industry in value.

The brewers have strong domestic competition, and that adds force to the biotechnology onslaught. Because the country possesses no domestic petroleum or coal to speak of and must import most other raw materials, there's increasing investment in microbiological engineering by the old-line chemical firms presently dependent on petroleum feedstocks or manufacturing processes that eat up energy. One prediction holds that within 20 years biotech processes will have replaced at least one-third of the petroleum used in industrial chemical production.

Mitsubishi Chemical Industries, for instance, already has five patents in gene-splicing and more on file. In the reactor field, MCI also has perfected an immobilized enzyme process that produces 40 percent of the world's corn sweeteners, the new replacement for more expensive sugars in most processed foods and beverages.

The race for petroleum substitutes provides a textbook illustration of teamwork between government and industry. Firms from every sector of the energy and chemistry industries formed a "research association for petroleum alternatives." At the decade's beginning, with an oil company president at the head the trade ministry bought in with a 25 percent share of \$60 million allocated for the first seven-year project, the rest to come from private investment. Under its "guidance" — supposedly a matter of voluntary advice, but in Japan very persuasive — the participating companies organized into four teams.

One team, headed by Kyowa Hakko Kogyo, which is noted for its interferon research, will try to produce liquid dextrose from lumber and rice-field wastes — in direct

competition with another group headed by Hitachi, the electrical equipment conglomerate, working on dextrose from sugar-cane residue. Two other teams are competing to convert dextrose into alcohol motor fuel. One is headed by Kyowa Hakko Kogyo again, the second by JGC.

The ministry's "guidance" thus minimizes duplication of effort, involves from the very outset the downstream companies likely to benefit from the research and provides a running start for competition among giants when the new product emerges. Even so, the ministry hedges its bet on this symbiotic research by finding a network of national laboratories — and so do the companies — with aggressive research-and-development projects entirely segregated from their government-sanctioned research.

This is the R & D mix that produced Japan's conquests of the electrical appliance and automotive markets and now is pressing Western industry on drugs and computers and, some predict, even aircraft, one day soon. The question is whether American and European businesses can mount an effective response to the finely tuned strategy of Japan Inc.

### AGE IN THE TREATMENT OF HYPERTENSION

## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn  
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Do you doctors consider a person's age when treating high blood pressure? I hope so. Consider me, for example.

I've just reached 70 this year. I'm proud of it. But there's a big BUT that mars the celebration. My doctor says my pressure is 164/95.

He says I may need special drug treatment. But he wants me to come back in two weeks for another reading first.

He's asked me to lose some weight and cut out salt. Shall I let my blood pressure spoil my birthday celebration? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Happy Birthday! Happier than you think. Your blood pressure doesn't seem to be a serious problem.

People past 65 — at least 30 to 40 percent of the population — have blood pressure readings exceeding the World Health Organization (WHO) standard of 160/95.

Every elderly patient doesn't require drug treatment. The goal should be 160/90. As your doctor suggested, reducing weight and salt may negate the need for medicines.

Only when blood pressure is consistently over 180/100 in the elderly, are drugs usually necessary. In most elderly patients with hypertension only a simple diuretic drug may be all that is necessary.

Cheer up, Mrs. M. I doubt that your doctor will find you have a serious blood pressure problem.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there such a condition as allergy to air conditioning? I love summer but hate air conditioning.

I suffer whenever I go into an air-conditioned market, restaurant, theater or beauty shop. I get so chilled and uncomfortable I must get up and leave. My friends think I am peculiar. — Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: You are not alone. Thousands in movies, restaurants, etc., are busy changing seats when they find themselves in either direct or indirect range of airconditioning blasts.

I know of no solution other than preventive therapy — trying to stay away from the area of air currents. Those who are immune to the cold can't imagine how much discomfort airconditioning inflicts on the susceptible.

### MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers.)

For Mrs. K.: Here's how a new method — using ultrasound — works in managing some cases of arthritis. It's called ultrasonography. It has only been recently applied to the management of arthritis.

It consists of directing high frequency sound waves into the joint. The reflection of sound is converted to electrical impulses. These are, in turn converted to a "picture" on a screen.

In this way, the physician can evaluate the condition of the interior of a joint without the need for surgery. Inflammation and its effects can be examined and the results of treatment interpreted.

For Mr. U.: Alcohol and violence? Bear with me while I give you some hair-raising statistics. Excessive use of alcohol is associated with: 64 percent of homicides; 75 percent of stabbings; 69 percent of beatings with fist, feet or blunt instruments; 55 percent of shootings; 67 percent of sexually aggressive acts against children; 30 percent of suicides; 56 percent of fistfights, or assaults at home; 55 percent of all arrests.

In over 80 percent of homicides, the victims and offenders are relatives, lovers or close personal friends. Is it any wonder that Dr. Karl Menninger called alcoholism "chronic suicide"?

Tomorrow: Dysmenorrhea, painful men struction.

## 'Enclaves' help immigrants succeed, they then hire, promote their peers

By Eleanor Randolph

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Immigrants to the United States may make better economic progress if they remain in "enclaves" where they start their own businesses rather than scattering around the country to remain low-income wage earners, according to a Johns Hopkins University professor.

Alejandro Portes, who studied Cuban and Mexican immigrants from their time of entry through their first six years in the United States, said that "concentration of immigrants in a specific geographic area, might not be the problem it has generally been perceived to be."

Portes, a Cuban immigrant who is now a U.S. citizen and a professor of social relations, said the key to advancement seems to be whether the community has an "entrepreneurial class" of people who start their own businesses.

In the case of the Cubans, who live in what Portes calls an "economic enclave" in Miami, more than 20 percent of the immigrants he interviewed became self-employed in their first six years here.

By comparison, of the 455 Mexicans who entered the country at Laredo and El Paso, Texas in 1973, only one was self-employed in 1979 when the study ended. The remainder were wage earners at various cities around

the country.

Portes, who distinguishes between a "barrio" where people of similar ethnic background live and an "enclave" where they both live and work, said the problem for those living in enclaves is that they are slower to learn English and take longer to "melt" into the U.S. society.

However, the study also showed that those who sought more education and learned English were the ones who were increasingly aware of discrimination against them as an

ethnic group as they moved outside their communities.

"The greater the education, the greater the knowledge of English, the greater is their perception of discrimination," Portes said.

Portes said that although many of the historical "enclaves" formed in this country were the result of political upheaval in the immigrants' native land, "you don't need to have a revolution in order to create this kind of economic community."

## Sri Lankan eyes are appreciated

COLOMBO, — Famous for its tea and precious stones, no commodity that Sri Lanka sends abroad is appreciated as much as the most delicate of human organs: the eyes.

The rich and the poor, the lowly and the mighty — all donate their eyes after their deaths to the Eye Donation Society. Among those who have done so are President Jayawardene and former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike. And so has Dr. Hudson Silva, an eye surgeon and the man who founded the society in 1961.

Back in 1967, it took Egyptian theologians to convince Pakistanis that not only was corneal grafting doctrinally possible, it must also be encouraged. Today nearly all corneas

used in Pakistan come from Sri Lanka. Since 1966, 4,000 eyes have been sent to Pakistan. The society also sends eye supplies to over 35 countries, sending abroad 1,520 eyes in 1980 alone. In 1981, the society sent out more than 1,170 eyes.

A grateful Pakistan, in recognition of Sri Lanka's benevolence, has sent medical equipment worth \$20,000 to a new eye hospital being built in Colombo. Pakistan has also sent a 14-member medical team which is conducting a free eye camp at Horana, a small town near Colombo. They are there not because Sri Lanka lacks qualified eye surgeons, but because Pakistan wants to show its gratitude in some tangible form.

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## U.S. releasing proof of Soviet lethal war

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) — The Reagan administration finally is releasing a report designed to prove its charges that the Soviet Union has killed thousands of people by using chemical warfare in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The report, expected to be about 100 pages, is a declassified version of a secret national intelligence estimate prepared by the CIA. It contains "hard evidence" about the Soviet use of the weapons, according to sources who decline to be identified.

Starting last fall, a number of top administration officials have charged that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. Last month, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States had "incontrovertible evidence" that "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas" have been killed.

On Sunday, Vice President George Bush, speaking at an "Afghanistan Day" reception, said the Soviets "have opened Pandora's box

of modern warfare. They've used chemicals — nerve agents, phosgene oxime, perhaps mycotoxins, and others. Over 3,000 deaths alone have been attributed to these."

A group of United Nations officials who investigated the U.S. charges said last month they could neither verify nor refute the charges involving Afghanistan, where Soviet military forces have been fighting Afghan patriots since the Soviets entered the country in 1979.

The Soviets have consistently denied the U.S. allegations and have said the charges are propaganda aimed at winning support for the Reagan administration's plans to resume production of U.S. chemical weapons.

The United States has not produced chemical weapons since former president Richard Nixon banned them in 1979, but President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget for the 1983 fiscal year includes \$705 million for chemical programs.

## Malaysia poll set for April

KUALA LUMPUR, March 22 (R) — Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Mahathir Muhammad Sunday announced the dissolution of parliament and said elections would be held next month. Dr. Mahathir, who took office last July, gave no date for the election, but political observers said it was likely to be held on April 24.

The prime minister, confirming widespread speculation that he would hold an early election to get a mandate for his policies, said he would meet the king Wednesday and parliament would be dissolved on March 29. Three weeks' notice has to be given before elections which are held at least once every five years.

The 56-year-old prime minister, speaking after a meeting with leaders of the ruling National Front Coalition, said a ban on public rallies would remain during the two-week election campaign. The National Front, a 10-party multiracial grouping, won 131 of the 154 seats in the Dewan Rakyat (house of representatives) in the last elections in 1978.

## Japanese rally against N-arms

HIROSHIMA, Japan, March 22 (AP) — More than 90,000 persons rallied in Hiroshima Sunday for the abolition of all nuclear weapons, police said. Participants in the rally, held in the first city to suffer an atomic bomb attack, called on the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers to work for a ban on nuclear arms.

"Thousands of people died in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We should abolish nuclear weapons before many more people die again," Professor Naomi Shono of Hiroshima Jogakuin College told the gathering. "Each of us should carry our appeal about the horror of nuclear weapons to other citizens because the danger of limited war always exists — not only in Europe but also in Asia," he said.

## St. Helens erupts again

SEATTLE, March 22 (R) — Steaming mud, set loose by earth tremors, swept down the side of Mount St. Helens Sunday after the volcano erupted twice in 36 hours. The mud, which began flowing out of the volcano Saturday poured over a dam and covered logging and excavation equipment estimated by its owners to be worth \$4 million.

It melted deep snow packed on the side of the 9,670-foot (2,950 meters) mountain and sent steaming water raging down the slope into the River Toutle, members of the U.S. Geological Survey said. They said the river was now back to its normal level and some 250 persons, evacuated from the area in the southwestern corner of Washington state, had returned to their homes.

Earth tremors were still being recorded inside the mountain, they added. Sixty-one persons were killed and 150 homes destroyed when the volcano erupted in May 1980.

## Briton wants convicted son hanged

LONDON, March 22 (AP) — The father of the last man in Britain to be reprieved from hanging said Monday that he should have been executed. Alf Cooper, 68, made his view known as a campaign developed to restore capital punishment, abolished by parliament in 1965 except for treason.

"My son is a convicted murderer. He should have been hanged for what he did," Cooper told the tabloid *Sun*. His son Ronald, now 44, is on parole after serving 15 years of a life sentence for shooting businessman Joseph Hayes to death, robbing him of 1,800 pounds (then \$4,860) and injuring Hayes' wife.

The killer fled to the United States and was arrested in Nassau, Bahamas. He was tried in 1964 and reprieved in 1965 as parliament prepared for the vital vote. Alf Cooper said he visited his son in the death cell every day and he was "arrogant right

the way through. When I heard he had been reprieved I wasn't a bit overjoyed."

In another interview about his son Alf Cooper told a radio reporter Monday: "I think it was a wicked thing he did and I believe in capital punishment. In my view, a murderer should be hanged."

The Police Federation, representing 111,000 British police officers, launched a campaign last week to restore hanging for the murders of police officers, prison guards, terrorists whose actions result in death and murderers whose crimes are "especially horrifying."

However, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she doubts whether another House of Commons vote on hanging would have a different result. The last time it was debated, in 1979, the house voted 362 to 243 to stand by its abolition decision.

## BRIEFS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) — Pete the hippopotamus, the oldest resident of the Columbus Zoo and one of the oldest hippos in captivity, has died at the age of 44, the zoo announced. Pete who was 1½ when brought to the zoo from Egypt in 1939, died during the weekend, a zoo official said.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian customs agents intercepted two power boats over the weekend in the shallow waters of the Indian Ocean off Bombay and confiscated contraband valued at \$700,000, the United News of India said Monday. The boats were carrying quantities of color television sets, videotape recorders, air conditioners and textiles, goods on which India normally assesses 320 percent import duty.

BELGRADE (R) — Yugoslav President Srdan Kraigher left Monday for a four-nation tour of Africa that will take him to

Gabon, Nigeria, Guinea and Mali.

HASTINGS, England (AP) — British comedy actor Harry H. Corbett, best known as Junkman's son Harold Steptoe in the long-running English TV series *Steptoe and Son*, died Sunday night following a heart attack. He was 57. He died at St. Helen's Hospital in this southern seaside town near his home in the village of Ashburnham.

PEKING (AP) — China's earliest palace wall murals — 2,200-year-old paintings of people hunting and feasting — have been found in the ruins of a Chin Dynasty palace near Xian, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Vice Admiral M. Stasser Holcomb, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, called on Indian Defense Secretary P. K. Kaul here Monday during a brief stopover in the Indian capital.

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## As inflation declines

## Thatcher aide sees upturn in economy

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) — Britain's chancellor of the exchequer says economic recovery in Britain is beginning to take place while getting inflation down, according to *Newsweek*.

Sir Geoffrey Howe is reported to have told *Newsweek* in an interview that "it seems probable that we will be the first government since 1951 to achieve a lower average level of inflation than its predecessor."

The British finance chief who is the leading voice for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies, also asserts, according to the American news magazine, that the Tories' economic strategy has succeeded in "breaking the long-running upward march of inflation and inflationary expectations."

In its forthcoming issue *Newsweek* quotes Howe as saying that the British are watching

the economic situation in the United States because "we do have a massive interest in the United States' success in beating inflation and stabilizing the dollar because it plays such a key role in the world market."

He is also reported to have said that Britain's chief concern is "whether the United States can achieve a fiscal policy compatible with its monetary restraint without keeping interest rates unduly high."

"One of the most important things we have put into place is the concept of looking at monetary and fiscal planning several years ahead," he says. "I don't know what the unemployment figure will be when we eventually come to the election," Howe tells *Newsweek* when asked whether he thinks the Conservative Party can win re-election with three million unemployed.

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## GM, union reach accord on job issue

DETROIT, March 22 (R) — General Motors, the biggest U.S. car manufacturer, and the United Auto Workers Union said they reached tentative agreement on a new labor contract Sunday night after 37 hours of non-stop haggling.

The proposed accord was similar in most respects to one ratified last month by the union's membership at the Ford Motor Company under which the workers agreed to forego wage increases in return for greater job security.

Industry estimated that the contract would save General Motors more than \$2 billion. It will be considered by the union's General Motors Council in Chicago on Thursday and, if approved, go to rank-and-file membership for a vote.

The proposed contract does not include an annual pay increase and it defers cost-of-living rises for nine months. But General Motors agreed to recall 10,000 of its 150,000 workers now on indefinite lay-off and to reopen four of seven plants it closed in February. Union president Douglas Fraser told reporters that this was the most difficult single issue of the negotiations.

Alfred Warren, General Motors vice president for industrial relations, said the company was very pleased with the agreement. It included a profit-sharing plan based on the company's net worth and assets, whereas Ford's profit-sharing was based on sales in North America.

Fraser said he believed the General Motors formula was probably the better way to handle profit-sharing in the long run. General Motors recorded a profit of \$333 million in 1981, while Ford lost \$1.1 billion.

## Dubai Trade Center to triple capacity

DUBAI, UAE, March 22 — Exhibition space at the Dubai International Trade Center will be tripled by the addition of a new 6,000 sq. meters hall to be opened in October.

The complex already has the Gulf's most sophisticated exhibition hall, providing 3,000 sq. meters, in a complex which includes a 39-storey office tower, the Dubai Hilton and 492 serviced apartments.

Ralph Carver, managing director of the Trade Center Management Company says, "Growth has come at a spectacular rate — both in the number of exhibitions and the size of the individual shows, many of which are repeating on an annual or biennial basis. We need larger facilities to enable the regular and large exhibitions to continue to grow steadily. It will also give us the capacity to hold two medium-sized shows at the same time."

## Kuwait may slash spending due to drop in oil revenue

KUWAIT, March 22 (AFP) — The Kuwaiti government has been advised to trim public sector spending owing to reduced oil revenue, press reports here said Monday.

The recommendation came from the finance ministry which forecast a \$3.5 billion budget deficit in 1990 if output is one million barrels a day, but a \$500 million deficit if production is 1,400,000 barrels a day.

Production has just been cut to 750,000 barrels from February's 1,550,000 barrels

per day. The decision to cut output was taken at OPEC's (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) emergency meeting in Vienna. The 13-member OPEC decided to cut production to 18 million barrels per day in order to fight the glut and sustain the prices.

The finance ministry proposes a campaign against "unnecessary spending," increased control over workers' movements (more than half the population consists of expatriates), and a boost for the private sector of the economy.

In the financial year 1980-81 the budget was \$8.9 billion, roughly eight times the figure a decade earlier. During the 10 years per capita income ranged from \$1,512 to \$4,968 per annum.

Central Bank statistics show that in the year to June 1981, the Emirate's oil revenue dropped one quarter, while Kuwait's investment abroad virtually doubled.

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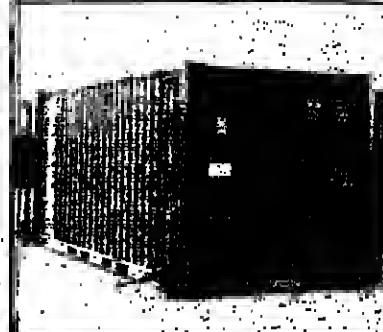
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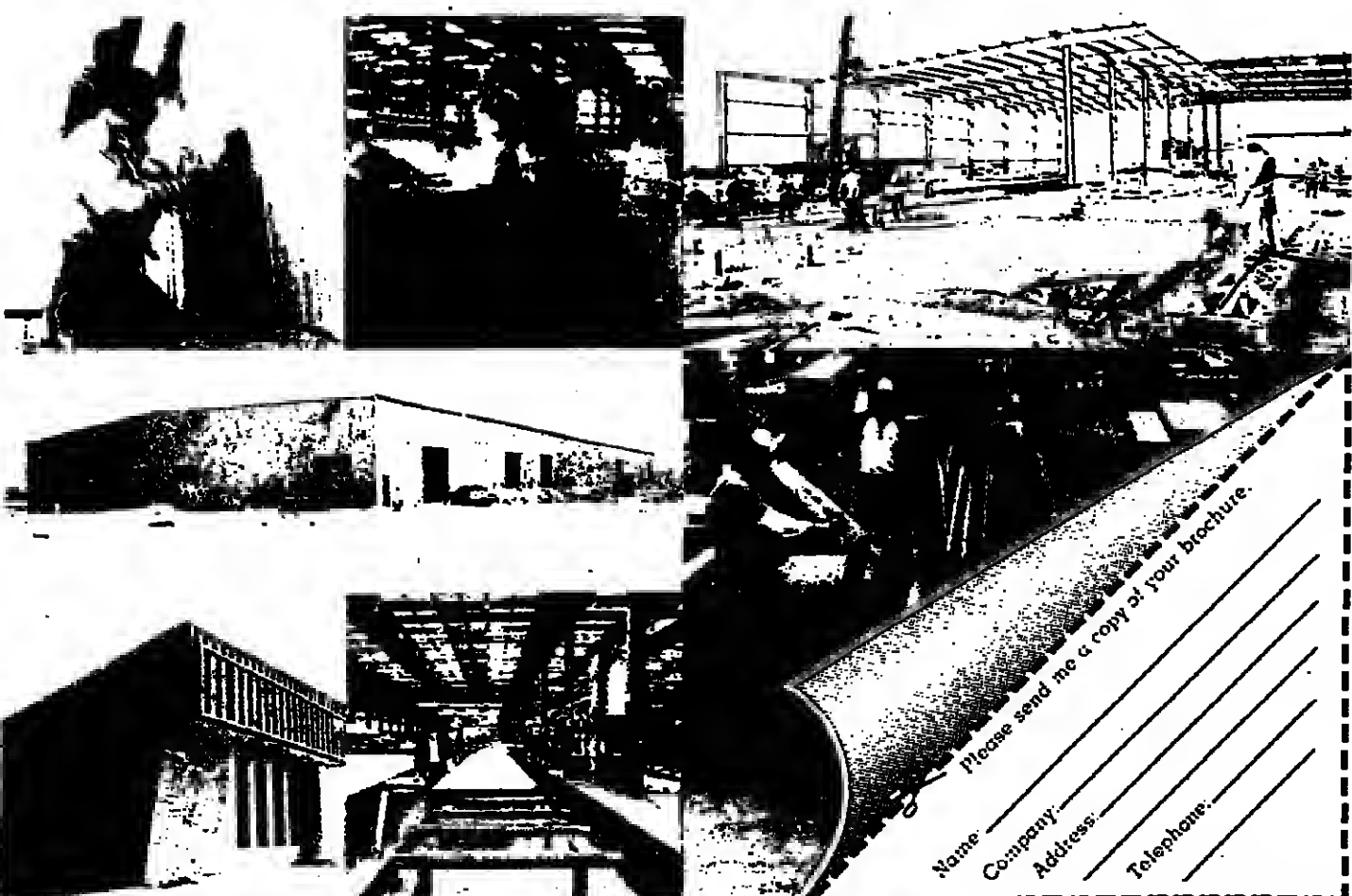
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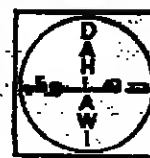
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## To defuse protectionism trend

## Sakurauchi-Reagan talks set

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) — Japan's Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi is opening an official visit here determined to depict Japan as a loyal ally of the United States and intent on defusing rising protectionist sentiment in Congress.

Sakurauchi's schedule included a meeting Monday with President Ronald Reagan and talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Pentagon officials and members of the House and Senate foreign affairs committees.

Before leaving Tokyo, Sakurauchi said Japan plans additional trade liberalization measures in the near future on top of a recent move to cut tariffs on 1,650 items in advance of the agreed schedule.

In an interview with the *Washington Post*, Sakurauchi said the \$18 billion trade deficit the United States had with Japan last year "is

something that must be resolved." The deficit has prompted a number of calls in Congress for restrictions on Japanese imports in retaliation for what many legislators regard as a systematic effort by Japan to limit the entry of American products.

Sakurauchi was not specific on when new steps Japan plans to open its markets, but said they will be enacted before the seven-nation summit of Western industrialized nations set for France in June.

Japanese officials have warned that a move

toward protectionism in the United States could produce a depression as devastating as that of the 1930's.

In a further attempt to improve Japan's ties with the United States, Sakurauchi also said Japan will increase economic assistance to Central America and the Caribbean. He said the assistance is aimed at complementing the economic development plan for the region which Reagan announced Feb. 24. Sakurauchi's visit here is his first since being named foreign minister several months ago.

## ESCAP to debate food issue

BANGKOK, March 22 (AP) — Food supply and distribution systems in Asia will be a focal point when delegates from 37 countries gathered Tuesday for the 38th annual session of the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP).

Fifteen government ministers or deputies are scheduled to appear at the regional U.N. forum to discuss cooperation in rural development, trade, social welfare, industrialization, the environment, population, health, transport and information.

Emphasis will be on the food situation in Asia — where up to 640 million people are affected by varying degrees of undernourishment as the region's need for cereal imports has increased in recent years.

ESCAP Executive Secretary Shamsul Kibria told a press conference Monday that Asia contained both food deficit and food surplus countries and the way was open for its developing countries to harmonize production and distribution.

He said that a special meeting of delegation heads would be held Wednesday to discuss propositions on food distribution and production. Some 29 developing Asian and Pacific countries and territories are attending, along with the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, France, Netherlands, and the United Kingdom.

Two months ago, Kibria brought attention to ESCAP's move to promote establishment of an Asian food bank, an institution which could embody many of the concepts being

discussed for improvement in regulating food, trade and transportation.

He said then that an "initiative of ideas" was necessary to develop and implement suggestions already put forward by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization for regional food security. "There are immense possibilities for promoting investment in agriculture," Kibria said Monday, adding that the field of management and trade information could also come under the concept of a food bank.

He gave an example of deficiencies in these fields in his native Bangladesh: Dacca's food import orders had to be conducted by cable through London, causing disadvantages because there was no regional institution tailored for its requirements.

He said that establishment of a food bank embodying security reserves for the whole region could proceed piecemeal, perhaps over two, five or 10 years. ESCAP studies have already suggested bulk food purchasing and shipment for greater economy, more reliance on forward contracts and setting up a regional information system.

## U.K. opposed to increase in oil prices

LONDON, March 22 (R) — Energy Secretary Nigel Lawson said it was in Britain's interests to have lower rather than higher oil prices.

He was responding to calls from oil ministers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Vienna Saturday for Britain to raise the price of North Sea oil. Lawson told a radio interviewer that the British National Oil Corporation's recent decision to cut its oil price by \$4 to \$31 a barrel was made after carefully studying the market, which was currently very weak.

In a reference to OPEC's attempt to stabilize oil prices during the world-wide glut by limiting production, Lawson said: "If it should be the case that as a result of the steps OPEC have agreed, the market firms up, prices could go up again."

## U.K. anti-bus fare hike protest flops

LONDON, March 22 (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of commuters got their first taste Monday of London's new, doubled fares — highest in the world. There were scattered protests and one scuffle between a bus conductor and a disgruntled passenger, but most passengers grudgingly paid up.

Police reported a bus conductor was arrested in the city's King's Cross district after an argument with a passenger came to blows. But most passengers appeared to be ignoring a call for non-payment from Labor Party members of the Greater London Council.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates forge ahead

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, March 22 — The dollar made more gains against the major continental European currencies Monday, with the French franc again losing ground to fall to 6.2460 levels at one stage. Eurodollar deposit rates were generally firm with fluctuations of between 1/16 to 1/8 percent recorded during the day, taking the one-year deposit level to 15 1/8-15 1/4 percent.

In the bullion markets, gold prices opened firmer at \$348.70 an ounce which is up over Friday closing rates of \$316.60 an ounce in New York. Bullion dealers were cautious in their assessment, however, that gold prices can sustain price levels of \$319-325 an ounce. With the American currency remaining strong, there is even more pressure on gold prices to be volatile during the coming week.

In the local markets, rial rates continued to be stable with only minor variations in rates recorded compared to Sunday closing levels. The exchange markets however, were described as being extremely active, compared to some dull trading on Sunday. Most eyes however, were turned toward the European markets Monday. The money markets were still awaiting for more European interest rates cut by the central banks and this put several currencies under pressure. The Italian lire fell to 1.318 to the dollar while the German mark slipped by about 100 points to 2.3850 from Friday's 2.3760 levels. It was the French franc that was under the most pressure, falling to below 6.2400 after it had seemed to stage a brief rally in New York the previous Friday to 6.19 levels. The British pound was stable at 1.8030 levels for most of the day and dealers were confident that unless there

were major changes in oil prices, sterling would be able to sustain its present levels. The yen on the other hand came under repeated selling pressure in London and Frankfurt and lost ground from 243.60 to 244.80 at one stage.

In other currency news, the Swiss franc was also slightly weaker at 1.9010 levels from 1.8960 on Friday. On the whole the dollar seemed to be benefiting from the present confusion surrounding possible currency devaluation within the European Monetary System, especially the French franc and Italian lire. Last week's U.S. money supply figures which showed a fall of \$400 million in the M1 measurement did not seem to have affected the European markets either.

On the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4193-03 levels but soon reached 3.4205-10 in some heavy trading as the dollar rose in European exchanges. Commercial demand of all currencies was also reported to be strong.

In the local money markets, rial deposit rates were generally stable with no rises recorded during the day in the fixed tenors, but some sharp rises seen in the short-dated funds. Week-fixed was quoted at 15-16 percent levels at one stage compared with 14-15 on Thursday and the overnight funds were trading heavily at 15 percent levels. In the longer tenors, the one-year deposit was quoted at 13 1/2-14 percent.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):  
London 321.25  
Paris 331.70  
Frankfurt 321.00  
Zurich 321.50  
Hong Kong 322.98

## Caribbean may reject American aid

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AFP) — The U.S. economic aid program for the Caribbean basin could be threatened by its requirement that countries concerned accept U.S. officials in uncovering fiscal frauds, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Monday.

Certain government officials were quoted by the daily as saying the clause could lead Caribbean countries to reject President Ronald Reagan's \$90 million program in order to maintain bank secrecy.

The U.S. internal revenue service has estimated that money funneled through foreign banks costs the treasury about \$80 million a year.

Senator William Roth (Republican — Delaware), president of the Senate's governmental affairs committee, told the newspaper the clause could be "a major breakthrough" in uncovering the operations of foreign banks.

Caribbean countries with a banking policy of secrecy are the Bahamas, Panama and Dutch Antilles.

Congressman Fortney Stark (Democrat — California) has said that certain foreign governments are "really peddling tax avoidance by getting American money, including money from drug traffickers."

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:15 p.m. Monday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.05	—	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	15.45
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	—
Canadian Dollar	—	—	281.00
Denmark Mark (100)	143.75	—	143.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	—	130.00
Egyptian Pound	3.44	—	3.85
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.00	—	93.20
French Franc (100)	56.00	—	54.85
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	—	55.40
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	56.75
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.80	—	26.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	—	14.05
Jordanian Dinar	9.90	—	9.81
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	—	11.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	70.25	—	70.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)	57.75	—	58.70
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	30.50
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	41.40
Pound Sterling	6.21	—	6.17
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	—	94.10
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	161.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	33.55
Swiss Franc (100)	180.25	—	179.85
Syrian Lira (100)	58.00	—	63.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.429	—	3.422
U.S. Dollar	75.00	—	74.90
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	—

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## As they crush 76ers

## Parish pilots Celtics to 15th straight win

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—A Boston Celtics-Philadelphia 76ers game, which pairs two of the biggest rivals in sports, doesn't always result in a cliffhanger.

The two teams split their first 12 games last season and Boston won the 13th by one point en route to the National Basketball Association Championship. On Sunday, Philadelphia had a chance to even this season's series at 2-2 with a victory at home, but by the time it was over 76ers coach Billy Cunningham was ready to surrender.

"The Celtics played as well as any team I've seen in the last five years," Cunningham said after Boston won its 15th straight game, 123-111, after leading by as many as 30 points. "They were awesome. They were intimidating." The victory before a sellout crowd of 18,364 at the Spectrum left Boston two short of its team record of 17 straight triumphs set in the 1959-60 season.

In other NBA games, Washington edged New York 110-109, Milwaukee beat New Jersey 102-86, Kansas City whipped San Diego 118-97, Golden State bombed Utah 113-102, Atlanta tripped Detroit 119-111, Chicago stopped Cleveland 98-93, Seattle defeated Phoenix 115-105, Los Angeles trimmed Houston 107-102 and Portland topped Dallas 109-101.

Cooter Robert Parish, who led Boston with 37 points and 21 rebounds, said strong defense was the key to victory. "We pressured them and forced them into taking shots they normally don't," said Parish, who blocked five shots.

Of his performance, Parish said, "I played well at both ends of the court. I know what to do when I get the ball." Star forward Larry Bird, who hasn't started since catching an

elbow in the face against Milwaukee several weeks ago, had another strong game as a substitute, scoring 29 points despite claiming he was stiff coming off the bench.

Bullets 118, Knicks 109: Greg Ballard and Kevin Grevey combined for 55 points and the Bullets twice blew double-digit leads but held on for an one-point triumph over the Knicks. The Knicks closed up in the final period but just could not overtake Washington.

Bucks 102, Nets 86: Marques Johnson scored 21 points and Bob Lanier added 19 to steer Milwaukee to its fourth consecutive triumph. The Bucks took the lead for good in the first period over a flagging Nets.

Kings 118, Clippers 97: Reserves Ernie Grunfeld and Reggie Johnson combined for 40 points to power Kansas City past Cleveland. The Clippers trailed right from the first period.

Warriors 113, Jazz 102: Bernard King scored 27 points and World Free returned to the lineup to add 24 points for the Warriors, who broke a five-game losing streak by beating the Jazz.



Junior...sets crowd roaring

## Basketball standings

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
Boston	52	15	77%	San Antonio	41	26	41%
Philadelphia	47	19	71%	Denver	37	30	55%
New Jersey	34	34	50%	Houston	36	32	52%
Washington	33	35	48%	Kansas City	24	44	35%
New York	29	39	42%	Dallas	22	45	32%
				Utah	19	49	27%
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Milwaukee	46	21	68%	Los Angeles	47	21	69%
Atlanta	32	34	48%	Seattle	44	23	67%
Detroit	32	36	47%	Phoenix	30	30	50%
Indiana	31	37	45%	Golden State	36	31	53%
Chicago	28	39	41%	Portland	35	31	53%
Cleveland	15	51	22%	San Diego	16	52	23%

## Mayotte no match for Lendl

STRASBOURG, France, March 22 (AP)—Czech Ivan Lendl swept aside Tim Mayotte, an unseeded 21-year-old American, in straight sets 6-0, 7-5, 6-1 Sunday to take the championship match of the \$300,000 WCT Strasbourg Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Meanwhile, American Erik Iskersky staged the biggest victory of his career Sunday by defeating fellow-American Steve Denton in straight sets 6-4, 6-3 in the title match of the \$75,000 Grand Prix Metz Tennis Tournament.

A 24-year-old ranked 114th in the world, Iskersky was the NCAA singles runner-up in 1979 and the doubles champion that year. The 25-year-old Denton, of Driscoll, Texas, is ranked 33rd and was the runner-up at the Australian Open last year.

In the Woodlands, Texas, Australian Rod Laver won his first Legends of Tennis event of the year, by beating Tom Okker of the Netherlands 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 Sunday. The win, Laver's first at the Woodlands, earned him \$10,000. Okker picked up \$6,000.

Australians Fred Stolle and Roy Emerson took the doubles final with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Australian Owen Davidson and South African Cliff Drysdale.

Unseeded Kathy Jordan captured her first major tennis title by fighting back from a 5-3 first-set deficit to upset fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 on Sunday in the \$150,000 Avon Championships of Boston.

The victory enabled the 22-year-old Jordan to qualify for the eighth and final spot in this week's \$300,000 Avon Championships in New York. Turnbull, 29, who had beaten Jordan in their three previous meetings, nearly pulled off a stunning comeback after falling behind 5-1 in the final set.

Eighteen-year-old Claudia Khode spent a 45-minute rain delay rethinking her strategy, then went on to defeat Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and claim the \$50,000 Avon Futures Championship in Austin. Khode, the defending champion, beat the 17-year-old 7-6, 0-6, 6-3 Sunday at the Lakeway World of Tennis.

## Aussies square series easily

CHRISTCHURCH, March 22 (AP)—Australia won the third cricket Test against New Zealand by eight wickets Monday after being set a target of 69 runs in their second innings.

The victory squared the series at one-Test all and maintained Australia's record of never having lost a series to New Zealand. New Zealand reached 272 in their second innings, highlighted by a fine 141 by opener John Wright. After resuming Monday morning at 181 for seven wickets and Lance Cairns took their eighth-wicket stand to 49 before Cairns was leg-before to Bruce Yardley.

Although Wright's innings, which spanned nearly six hours, provided a measure of comfort for New Zealand, Australia's victory was never in doubt. They lost openers Graeme Wood at 24 and Bruce Laird at 60 and scored the winning runs off leg bays. Greg Chappell, whose superlative 176 set up the Australian victory, won the man-of-the-match award and was also judged sportsman-of-the-series. New Zealand fast bowler Richard Hadlee, who took 14 wickets in the Tests, was named man-of-the-series.

Chappell had made himself unavailable for the Australian tour to Pakistan later this year. Although he is indisputably Australia's best player and most astute leader, he cannot be guaranteed that the captaincy will be returned to him for the Ashes series against England in Australia next (southern) summer.

Brief scores: Australia 353 and 69 for 2 wickets. (G. Wood 15, B. Laird 31, J. Dyson 14 n.o., Hadlee 1 for 10, Snedden 1 for 15) beat New Zealand 149 and 272 (J. Wright 141, G. Howarth 41, L. Cairns 16, M. Snedden 20; Alderman 2 for 66, Yardley 4 for 80, Border 3 for 20, Chappell 1 for 30).

## Ruff nets winner

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Lindy Ruff's third period goal gave Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman his first victory since returning to the bench as the Sabres edged the Montreal Canadiens 5-4 in a National Hockey League Sunday night.

Till Ruff's match-winning goal, the Canadians had pulled back to a 4-4 tie in the second period. But Ruff struck, which was also the lone goal of the decisive period, timely for the Sabres. Meanwhile, Rookies Reijo Ruotsalainen, Mark Pavelich and Mikko Leinonen all scored to lead the New York Rangers to a 8-5 decision over the St. Louis Blues.

Mike Bossy scored with 35 seconds left in the game and gave the New York Islanders a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the Washington Capitals. The Capitals went scoreless in the last two periods. Bill Barber scored two goals in the final 2½ minutes to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 5-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers. And the Pittsburgh Penguins blanked out Colorado Rockies on their goalie Gary Edwards' performance. He turned back 28 shots in Penguins 6-0 win.

## In Brazil's fine 1-0 warmup victory

## Junior takes Germans by surprise

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22 (Agencies)—Brazil produced a typical moment of magic to snatch a 1-0 victory over West Germany Sunday and gain a psychological boost for the World Soccer Cup finals.

The deadlock in the warmup clash between the favorites for the Spain finals starting in June was broken by midfielder Junior after 82 minutes. Just when Brazil seemed almost to have lost its way, Junior set the Maracan Stadium ablaze with a perfect piece of teamwork with Flamengo teammate Adilio Junior, loose on the left, slipped the ball square to Adilio and raced through to volley the return ball into the net and set the flags waving, the crowd roaring and rockets bursting in the night sky. But the Brazilians had to survive a late West German assault and only two magnificent saves by Valdir Peres prevented the visitors from equalizing.

The two-pronged German attack was fast and impressive but the team played too defensively to give Pierre Littbarski and Horst Hrubesch the backup they needed. Paul Breitner, Manfred Kaltz and others broke dangerously from defense but in general the visitors preferred to have many men back to keep the Brazilians out.

For most of the first half Brazil had difficulty getting a shot at goal from overar than outside the penalty area, and almost all

attempts were blocked or charged down. Zico had the persistent Matheus in constant attendance and was unable to produce his best. Midfielder Adilio, brought in to replace injured captain Socrates, received a tremendous reception from the 165,000 crowd though he missed a good chance just before the interval.

After 60 minutes West Germany survived a period of intense Brazilian pressure. Zico evaded Matheus long enough for two goal attempts, but the Brazilians could not pierce West Germany's defense.

The best move of the match came 10 minutes from time when Littbarski flipped the ball forward and Valdir Peres brought off a magnificent save. Then came Junior's goal to stun a German team tired from the hot sultry weather and the long flight to South America on Friday night. But they came back gamely to stretch Valdir Peres again and a second Brazilian goal never looked likely.

Both teams played cautiously in the first half, with midfielders holding back instead of attacking. Brazil's hesitation seemed to confirm recent criticisms by Pele that the team has failed "to occupy the flanks of the field."

Brazil created more opportunities than the Germans, who clearly missed the offensive power of the injured Karl-Heinz Rummenigge. But excellent work by German

goalkeeper Harald Schumacher—including a save on a rebounded Careca shot—prevented any Brazilian scores.

Meanwhile, England's World Cup reconnaissance squad headed for Spain on a double mission. For apart from providing Ron Greenwood's men with a valuable workout in Bilbao's San Mame's Stadium—scene of the World Cup first round games against France, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait—the trip is also being seen by the Football Association as a major public relations exercise.

The F.A. has already hit out at reports condemning England's World Cup accommodation as the worst of any of the competing nations. And they consider it important that Kevin Keegan and his fellow ambassadors display complete diplomacy, both on the pitch and off it, during the next three days.

Greenwood, hit by withdrawals, Sunday added Manchester City's central defender Tommy Caton to the squad. Players who have pulled out of the Bilbao game are Liverpool duo Phil Neal and Terry McDermott, Nottingham Forest's full-back Viv Anderson, Real Madrid winger Laurie Cunningham, who was withdrawn by his club after being sent off, and Tottenham's Ray Clemence and Glenn Hoddle.

## Qatar, Iraq score fluent victories

By a Staff Writer

ABU DHABI, March 22 — Iraq and Qatar scored fluent victories in the Sixth Gulf Soccer Championship here Monday. While Iraq beat Bahrain 3-0, Qatar too won by an identical margin against Oman.

Iraq, who were restricted to just a single goal at the breather, scored by Faisal Azia, now head the table with four points from two outings. UAE too have four points from two outings, but a better goal difference gives Iraq the edge.

Bahrain, who did well in the first session, failed to keep the same tempo in the next, thereby giving Iraq the upperhand from which they scored two more goals both by Hussein Saad.

The Qatar-Oman match, too followed the same pattern. Qatar, who lost the opening match to United Arab Emirates, could manage just a single goal before the change of ends. Badr Bihal finding the net in the 30th minute.

Standings	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Iraq	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
UAE	2	2	0	0	2	0	4
Qatar	2	1	0	1	3	1	2
Kuwait	1	1	0	1	0	2	2
S. Arabia	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Bahrain	2	0	0	2	0	5	0
Oman	2	0	0	2	0	7	0

## Renault's protest overruled

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 22 (AP)—The Renault and Ferrari Grand Prix auto racing teams protested—in vain—that the Brabham and Williams teams broke rules in Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix Formula One race, which was won by home favorite, Nelson Piquet.

The protest was overruled by race stewards and the results stood: Brabham won, Williams was second and Renault third.

Renault team manager, Jean Sage, said however, he would appeal. Both he and Bernie Ecclestone, owner of the Brabham team, agreed appeals will finally be settled by the governing body of the World Auto Racing (FIA).

The first step will be to take the case to the Brazilian Auto Confederation, which has a month to rule.

The protest involves the interpretation of the rules. It is claimed that the Brabham and Williams cars failed to meet the minimum weight of 580 kgs set by Formula One rules and that they reached the required weight by adding extra oil and water.

Sage claims a special water tank has been built into the cars, and as soon as a race starts the water is ejected. The total effect is to allow the cars to race about 40 kgs under the legal limit.

Sage said: "What we want is an interpretation of the rules, and it is very important, especially for the smaller teams."



Nelson Piquet...delights home fans.

World standings			
1. Alain Prost	France	Renault—13	
2. Nelson Piquet	Brazil	Brabham—9	
3. Keke Rosberg	Finland	Williams—8	
4. Carlos Reutemann	Argentina	Williams—6	
5. Rene Arnoux	France	Renault—4	
6. John Watson	Britain	McLaren—4	
7. Nigel Mansell	Austria	McLaren—3	
Brazilian G.P. results			
1. Nelson Piquet	Brazil	Brabham	
2. Keke Rosberg	Finland	Williams	
3. Alain Prost	France	Renault	
4. John Watson	Britain	McLaren	
5. Nigel Mansell	Britain	McLaren	
6. Michele Alboreto	Italy	Tyrrell	
7. Manfred Winkelhock	W. Germany	ATS	



Ivan Lendl...sweeps bulging purse

## Pate snatches Players' title

PONTE VEDRA, Florida, March 22 (AP)—Jerry Pate wrested the lead from his brother-in-law, Bruce Lietzke, with a birdie on the fearsome 17th hole Sunday and went on to a 2-stroke victory in the eighth Players' Championship. And then, Pate, who had celebrated his victory in Memphis last year with a highly publicized leap into a lake, expanded his act.

After the players behind him had finished and his victory was official, the grinning Pate shoved PGA tour commissioner Deane Beman into the water. As an afterthought, Pate tossed in Pete Dye, the architect of the controversial Players Club Course, and then leaped in himself.

Pate, twice a runner-up this season, nailed down the prestigious title with a magnificent approach on the 18th, tapped in a 12-inch birdie putt and finished the day's play with a brilliant, 5-under-par 67.

He acquired the ninth title of his career, and the biggest since the U.S. Open Championship in his rookie season of 1976, with a 280 total, 8 shots under par on the much-discussed course, which was being played in competition for the first time this week.

The victory was worth \$90,000 and boosted Pate's earnings for the year to \$159,515 dollars. Scott Simpson and Brad Bryant tied for second spot. Lietzke, who led or shared the lead through the first 15 holes, drifted back to fourth with a 73 and a 283 total.

Meanwhile, Hsu Sheng-San of Taiwan shot a four-under-par 69 in the final round Sunday to win the \$75,000 Indian Open with a total score of 277 at the Royal Calcutta Golf Course.



Jerry Pate...brilliant recovery

## Scott Frank makes Snipes fight for draw

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, March 22 (AP)—Renaldo Snipes, fighting for the first time since he knocked down Larry Holmes in an unsuccessful bid for the heavy weight title, rallied in the last two rounds Sunday and gained a 10-round draw with tough Scott Frank.

Frank was the aggressor for most of the fight and seemed on his way to an upset when Snipes got his act together in the final rounds.

Meanwhile, Aaroo Pryor softened up Miguel Moolilla with a barrage of punches in the 11th round and then pounded the Dominican challenger into defeat in the 12th to retain the World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship.

In Las Vegas, Dwight Braxton retained his World Boxing Council (WBC) light-heavyweight crown when the referee stopped his fight against Jerry Martin of Antigua at 2:30 minutes of the sixth round.

## European soccer results

Spanish				East German			
Real Valladolid	3	Real Betis	0	NAC Breda	2		
Real Madrid	2	Cadix	0	Sparta	0		
Athletic Bilbao	3	Las Palmas	1	De Graafschap	1		
Ossuna	1	Sporting	1	Ajax	9	Den Haag	1
Espanol	3	Castellon	2	Sachsenring Zwickau	0	Magdeburg	2
Valencia	3	Barcelona	0	Carl Zeiss Jena	3	Coitbus	0
Real Zaragoza	1	Racing	0	Wismut Aue	0	Dynamo Dresden	3
Hercules	2	Real Sociedad	0	Chemie Buns Schkopau	0	Dynamo Berlin	1
Sevilla	1	Atletico Madrid	0	Rot-Weiss Erfurt	0	Chemie Halle	0
French				Belgian			
Nice	3	Lens	1	Vorwaerts Frankfurt	1	Lokomotiv Leipzig	1
Lyon	3	Metz	1	Hansa Rostock	3	Karl-Marx-Stadt	1
Bordeaux	2	Monaco	0	RWD Molenbeek	1	Standard Liege	3
Montpellier	0	Strasbourg	0	FC Liege	0	Anderlecht	3
Lille	1	Laval	0	FC Bruges	0	Tongres	0
Bastia	2	Tours	1	Berlingen	0	Lokeren	2
Auxerre	3	Sochaux	1	Lierse	2	Courtrai	2
Nantes	3	Brest	1	Winterslag	1	FC Malines	1
Nancy	0	St. Etienne	0	Wazemans	1	Antwerp	1
Valenciennes	2	Paris S.G.	2	Beveren	1	CS Bruges	1
Italian				Turkish			
Avellino	1	Ascoli	1	Goztepe	1	Galatasaray	4
Bologna	2	Roma	0	Sakaryaspor	2	Adanaspor	0
Carranzaro	1	Cagliari	0	Antakya	0	Antakya	0
Cuneo	1	Milan	0	Beşiktaş	0	Zonguldakspor	0
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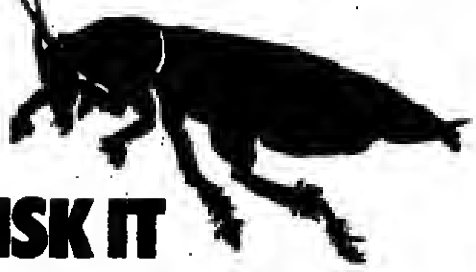
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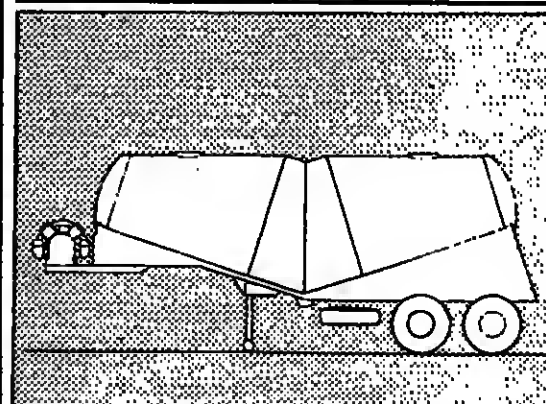
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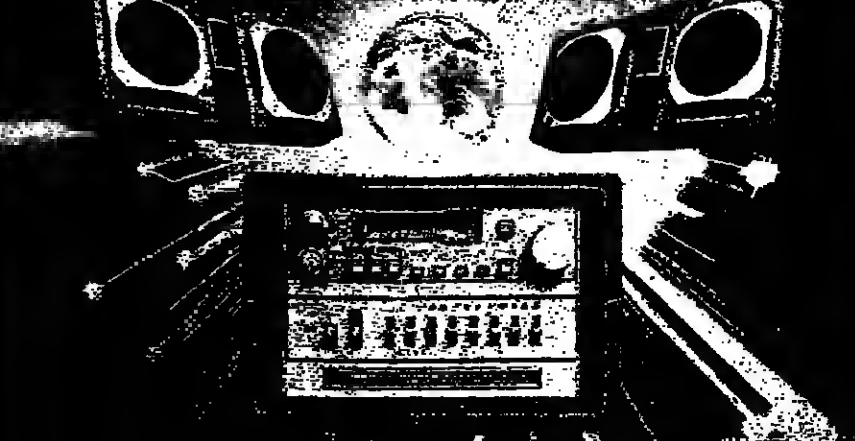
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## Columbia blasts off for 7-day mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, March 22 (R) — The U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* blasted off Monday on a seven-day flight, its third and longest mission so far. The delta-winged craft, carrying astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, took off an hour late due to a last minute problem with some ground support equipment.

At 11 a.m. (1600 GMT), *Columbia* rode a plume of flame up into the sky over the Atlantic Ocean. Shortly afterward it rolled over to an upside down position as it arced over the ocean.

A little more than two minutes into the flight, *Columbia* jettisoned the two booster rockets that helped propel it off the launch pad. The two 150-foot (45-meter) boosters, their million pounds (500,000 kg) of solid fuel spent, fell back into the ocean, where two ships were waiting to retrieve them. They carried their own parachutes, which deployed automatically as they fell toward earth.

The spacecraft continued to climb toward orbit, propelled by its three liquid fuel main engines. It disappeared momentarily into a cloud, then emerged still trailing its pillar of fire. Eight and a half minutes after blast-off, *Columbia* reached orbital height and the main engines automatically cut off.

The giant orange-brown fuel tank, which carried 700,000 kg of liquid oxygen and hydrogen, was then separated from the spacecraft. The blimp-like tank fell toward earth, burning up as it re-entered the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean.

The launch from the seaside spaceport was witnessed by an estimated one million people who crammed beaches and roadways for miles around. It was also broadcast live by all the major American television networks. Space center officials played host to thousands of government officials, diplomats, former astronauts and other dignitaries.

The trip is the second into space for 46-year-old Marine Corps Col. Lousma and the first for Air Force Col. Fullerton, 45. The two astronauts Sunday declared that "the bird is ready." Then they went to bed early, believing the extra sleep would come in handy during the arduous work ahead. Lousma's first trip into space, made aboard the Skylab space station in 1973, lasted 59 days.

The primary objective of the week-long mission is to make a detailed examination of the space environment immediately surrounding the orbiting delta-winged *Columbia*. Scientists are concerned not only with how the orbiter may be affected by its travels through space, but also with its own impact on its surroundings.

Flying 130 nautical miles up in the ionosphere, the spacecraft passes through a stream of highly charged particles — solar wind — emanating from the sun. These energetic particles are expected to have an impact on the scientific experiments on board the shuttle and the *Columbia*'s delicate instruments will be measuring these effects.

Two instruments carried by *Columbia* will be lifted out of its cargo bay by the shuttle's long mechanical arm and waved around to take measurements. On the last mission, the 50-foot (15-meter) arm failed to function properly and a goal for this mission is to give it a thorough flexing for several hours each day.

## Schmidt party loses in state elections

BONN, March 22 (Agencies) — The Social Democratic Party (SPD) of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has taken a battering in the first of four state elections this year which could decide the future of Bonn's left-liberal coalition.

Editorial writers predicted that if the trend persisted in two more state polls this year in Hamburg and Hesse, the days of Schmidt's government would be numbered. The SPD leaders are meeting in Bonn Monday night to discuss the Lower Saxony setback.

Voters in the northern state of Lower Saxony gave a 50.7 percent majority Sunday to the conservative Christian Democrats (CDU), who have formed the local government in Hanover since 1976 but are in opposition at federal level. It was the best local result in CDU history and was seen as a personal boost for state Premier Ernst Albrecht, 51, who ranks as a contender for nomination as the party's next candidate for chancellor.

Albrecht and CDU party leader Helmut Kohl said afterward that the result reflected loss of faith in the Social Democrats' ability to govern the country. Kohl said the loser in the elections had been Chancellor Schmidt and not local SPD leader Karl Ravens.

## Gandhi, Thatcher discuss defense

LONDON, March 22 (AP) — The Indian Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi met for an hour Monday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing St.

The tete-a-tete between the world's two women leaders included discussions on defense, foreign aid and trade, according to a spokesman for the British prime minister. They were then joined by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and other officials, and Mrs. Gandhi stayed for lunch.

The Times reported that British industry hopes to reap 1.15 billion pounds (\$1.07 billion) in contracts while Mrs. Gandhi is in town. The largest is a billion-pound (\$1.8 billion) power station at Singrauli, for which Northern Engineering Industries is the prospective contractor.

## Jail terms demanded for Dozier kidnappers

VERONA, Northern Italy, March 22 (AFP) — The prosecution in the trial of U.S. Gen. James Lee Dozier's alleged kidnappers asked here Monday for a total of 371 years and eight months of prison for the 17 defendants, of whom eight are still at large.

Only 14 years were demanded for main defendant Antonio Savasta, who has cooperated with police since his arrest, under a 1979 law on reducing sentences for those who have "repented." Savasta will also be tried for 17 murders he has admitted.

The heaviest sentences were sought against the eight still at large and against Cesare di Leonardo, 23, the only one of the general's alleged captors to refuse to "repent." Gen. Dozier, an officer in NATO's European command, was kidnapped from his home in Verona on Dec. 17 and freed in a 90-second Italian police raid on Jan. 28.

## 2 Ethiopians injured

BERLIN, March 22 (AP) — Two Ethiopians were seriously injured Monday when explosives they were handling exploded in their downtown West Berlin hotel room, police said. One of the Ethiopians lost both hands in the blast and the other suffered serious face and other injuries.

The blast caused extensive damage in the hotel and cars parked nearby, officers added.

## Coalition future at stake

## NATO modernizing debated

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, March 22 (R) — NATO's plans to modernize its nuclear missile force aimed at the Soviet Union came under scrutiny at a meeting of the Western alliance's defense ministers here Monday.

The plan, agreed by the ministers in 1979 and reaffirmed last year, calls for the deployment of 464 Cruise missiles and 108 Pershing missiles to counter the estimated 300 mobile SS-20 missiles already installed by the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials said the defense ministers would discuss a meaningful play the unilateral freeze on the deployment of SS-20 missiles in the western part of the Soviet Union announced last week by President Leonid Brezhnev. President Ronald Reagan has said that the freeze only maintains the present Soviet advantage.

The officials said the ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would press ahead with plans to start installing Pershing

missiles, which have a range of 1,600 kms, in West Germany next year. They said they did not think growing anti-nuclear arms sentiment in Western Europe would delay the plans, although neither Belgium nor the Netherlands has yet agreed to have the missiles based on their territory.

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## Iraqi diplomat shot dead in Beirut

BEIRUT, March 22 (R) — Unidentified gunmen Monday shot dead an Iraqi diplomat near his embassy in an eastern Beirut suburb, Beirut radio reported.

Third Secretary Ali Hajem Sultan was the latest victim of violence against diplomatic missions in Lebanon. The gunman fled after firing at Sultan about 500 meters from Iraq's new embassy at Hazmich.

The former embassy building in west Beirut

was wrecked by an explosion last December and about 60 persons, including the ambassador, were killed.

The Lebanese cabinet decided last week to form a special force to help protect embassies against bombings and other attacks. Kuwait and Jordan sent most of their staff home this month on extended leave after a wave of car bombings in west Beirut, where most Arab embassies are located.

At the same time the government's credibility has been undermined by persistent rumors of a cabinet reshuffle, the defection of two former SPD deputies last week to form a splinter party farther to the left, and the fact that the ministers of finance and economics are at present under investigation in connection with a vast scandal involving irregularities in party funding.

The severe defeat sustained by the SPD Sunday serves as a grim warning to the chancellor's party, which must at all costs hold on to its majority in the state elections in Hamburg and Hesse later in the year. The Christian Democrats already control seven of the 11 state legislatures.

More immediately the defeat also means that the Lower Saxony Christian Democrats are in a position to use their votes in the Bundestag, the upper house of the West German parliament, to block an early increase in value-added tax, which the government needs to finance its ambitious scheme for creating jobs. This would be another setback to the chancellor and his party.

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days. The mayors decided to continue the strike, originally due to last three days and end Sunday night, after angry demonstrations throughout the territory.

The mayors told reporters Monday the strike was extended because of Israeli repressive measures in the area. An Israeli government official said: "We expect the growing uprising will result in further resistance."

In several areas, troops dispersed stone-throwing crowds who burned tires and

chanted Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) slogans. A petrol bomb exploded near an Israeli patrol, security sources reported.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who is responsible for administering the occupied territories, toured the two towns Monday. Israel's small Communist Party tabled a motion strongly attacking his measures and the main opposition Labor Party filed another motion criticizing the functioning of the government.

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President Marcos also visited the Planning Ministry in the company of Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer who is also minister in waiting. He was shown a film about the country's current Five-Year Plan, progress made so far and those to be carried out in the future. Sheikh Nazer briefed him on the country's development.

In the afternoon he attended the Marcos Cup horse races and gave away the first prize of SR100,000 to the winner. He was accompanied by Prince Abdullah and Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard and other senior officials.

## Tremors make 1,000 homeless in south Italy

NAPLES, Italy, March 22 (R) — More than 1,000 persons were homeless after earth tremors across southern Italy Sunday, according to first official assessments Monday.

Some towns suffered damage to 80 percent of their buildings, but only slight injuries were reported in the tremors that rocked a huge stretch of Campania, Basilicata and Calabria, the area hit by a devastating quake in 1980. One official said the light casualties were a miracle.

The government's high commissioner for civil protection, Giuseppe Zamberletti, was coordinating relief efforts with officials here and families were being housed in mobile homes and unoccupied holiday hotels on the coast.

The two towns worst hit by the tremors were Maratea on the Calabria coastal strip and Papisidero near Cosenza. In Papisidero 80 percent of the houses were uninhabitable, the town center was sealed off for fear of collapsing buildings and hundreds spent the night in cars and railway carriages.

Engineers took 25,000 liters of drinking water to Maratea Monday after the supply was cut. More than 500 persons were forced to leave their homes in its medieval center.

Across the area people were reported calm after initial panic when the shocks struck Sunday morning. But many were reluctant to return home with cracks in their ancient walls. Teams of engineers and technicians were sent to check damage and repair buildings, many of which are still in shaky structural condition after the 1980 quake.

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## Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazem

Thieves are hard-working folk who react nastily if they feel their time and effort are being wasted. A friend reminded me of this fact the other day, as he told me that some muggers stopped him in the street a few days ago and were extremely insulted when it turned out he had no money, giving him a beating. I told him it is normal in some cities in the West to keep a good sum of money on you just in case you're mugged. You have to have consideration after all, and thieves have to make a living too.

This righteous indignation on the part of thieves isn't confined merely to the "errant" customers. There's after all honor among thieves as they say and it has to be respected or else. There was a report recently from Britain of a gang which was working on the front door of a shop with a view to effecting entry, when they heard noises inside. Cautious investigation soon showed that another gang had already broken in through the back entrance. The front door group therefore immediately blocked the two entrances and called the police.

From Dusseldorf in Germany comes the story of a gang ransacking a certain office, and failing to open the firm's safe. The owner thought he had just had a near escape and left it at that, merely registering a complaint against the unknown culprits. A few days later however, he got his phone bill, and the sum involved was the equivalent of £25,000, no more or less.

Recovering from his consequent swoon, the man rushed to the relevant bureau demanding the obvious and disastrous mistake be corrected. They looked into the matter and came with the answer that there was no mistake, that the sum owed was the cost of a long phone call to Australia — the longest phone call to Australia in history probably, they said.

As he never had any contact with Australia, the man realized that the gang registered its protest about his too efficient safe by dialing an Australian number, and leaving the line open.

— Translated from Ashraf Al-Sayid

## Walesa 'rejects' emigration

LONDON, March 22 (AFP) — Interned Polish labor leader Lech Walesa turned down an offer from Polish officials for him, his wife and seven children to emigrate, his wife Danuta said in a Sun newspaper interview published here Monday.

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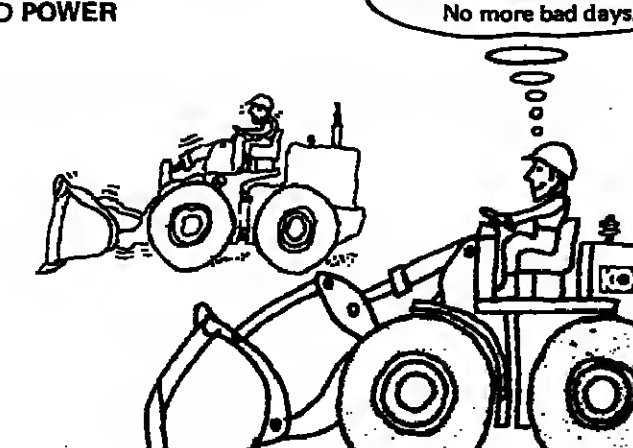
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Bangkok	29	84	34	93	clear	Montreal	-2	28	1	34	cloudy
Beirut	11	52	21	70	clear	Moscow	-6	21	5	41	clear
Berlin	4	39	10	50	clear	New Delhi	16	61	32	89	clear
Brussels	4	39	8	46	clear	New York	6	43	10	49	clear
Buenos Aires	21	69	29	84	clear	Nicosia	6	43	20	68	clear
Cairo	10	50	24	75	cloudy	Oslo	1	34	1	34	snow
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